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A Message From the Inspector

Once again it is my privilege and pleasure to address a few words to you at the end of what has been a most eventful year. For the greater number of you, it is the last year of formal education.

You have learned a great deal of English, History, Civics, Mathematics, Science, and have been able to see, at first hand, how a democracy can work, as well as participated in many sporting, social and cultural events which in later years will considerably enrich your lives.

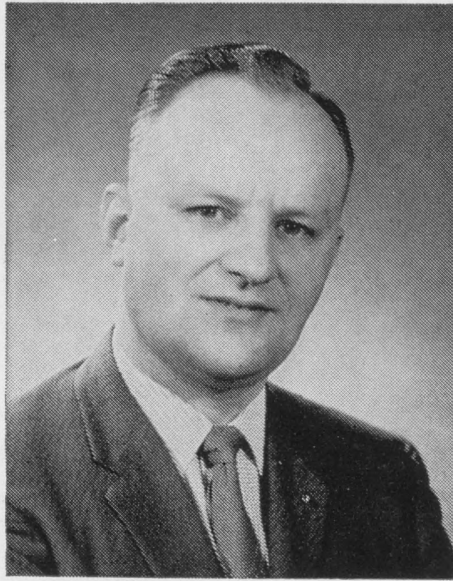
But the most important objective of your high school years is to have you

become aware of your own potential worth—your strengths and weaknesses, your abilities and capabilities.

You're familiar with the parable of the talents—how two men made the most of the talents they were given and the third lost that which he failed to develop and use.

It is my hope that you may be like the first two men, and make use of the abilities and capabilities you are becoming aware of, that your own lives and the lives of all you may touch, will be richer and most satisfying.

A. C. Heaney



A Message from the Chairman of the School Board

THE WISDOM THAT IS FROM ABOVE IS PURE — The Bible

In our modern world of today we meet up with many items which are no longer one hundred per cent pure in quality and texture. We have learned to accept many of these items in our every day living in place of the real products, because often substitutes are easier to obtain and not as hard on our pocket book.

In our search for wisdom we must, however, never accept substitutes. As students no doubt we will often be tempted to make use of substitutes, and no doubt it will often be difficult to discern between pure wisdom and artificial. The experienced student who

has come in contact with both, the pure quality and the substitute, should have no difficulty in distinguishing between the two.

We trust that the students in our school have been challenged to seek pure wisdom and that in their future quest for wisdom they will be guided by the taste they have developed for this true wisdom.

On behalf of the Winkler School Board I wish to congratulate the Graduates on their achievement and wish you every success and God's Blessing for your future.

H. F. Wiebe

WINKLER SCHOOL BOARD



H. H. JANZEN
Vice Chairman



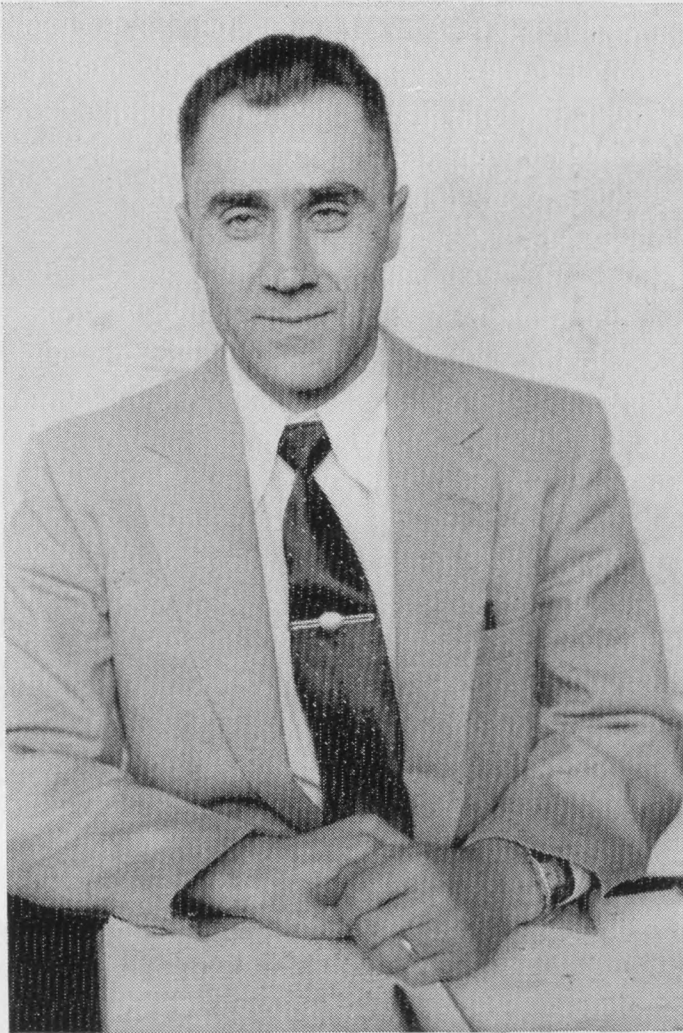
MR. E. B. LOEWEN



MR. DAVID PENNER



MR. PETER D. WIEBE



A Message From the Principal

One might say that the character of the school is a reflection of the community in which it has developed. Likewise the community is a reflection of the school. One stands in reciprocal relationship to the other. If there is to be social and cultural development, each must strive towards the improvements of the other.

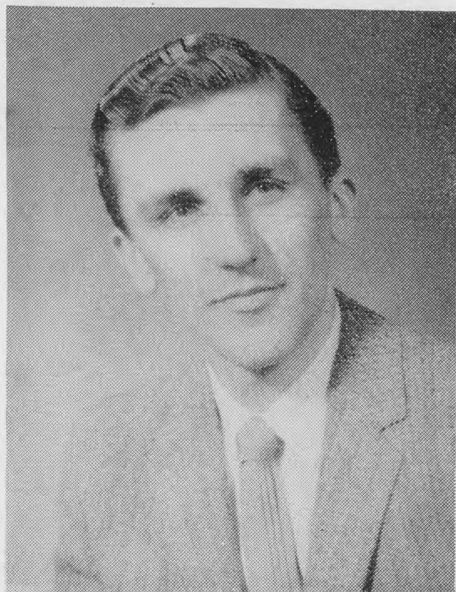
If the citizens of Winkler have pride in their school, it is a just pride. If the graduates of Winkler School are proud of their alma mater, it is a deserving one. Parents, school board members, teachers and students have worked together for years to establish a school with a standard of achievement which

has become traditional. It has become my [REDACTED] privilege to work in an institution which has grown to its present status through the efforts of dedicated men and women.

Graduates and students — you honour your school when you succeed in your studies, your extra-curricular activities, and later in your chosen work. This success is not to be measured first of all by what material gain you might achieve, but by what service you are to God and man. This success will be of eternal significance if you heed two words of the Master, "Follow me"

John J. Bergen

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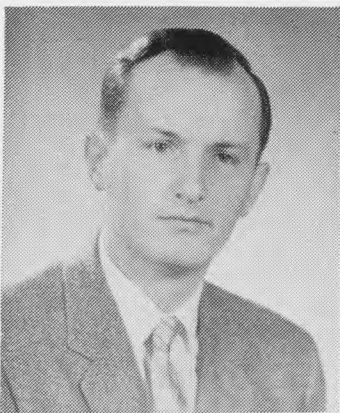


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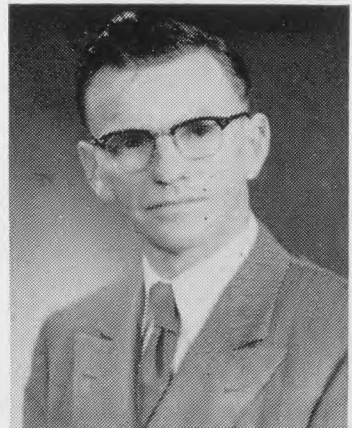


Mr. H. Thiessen, B. A.

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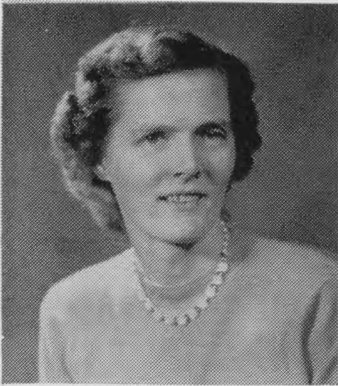


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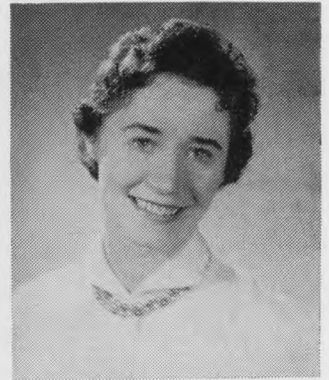
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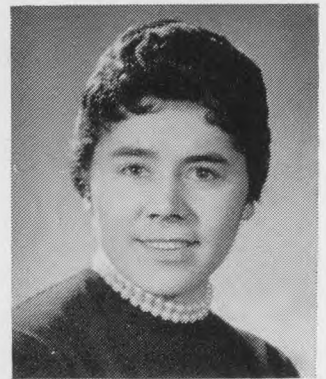
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Miss M. Penner
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Miss A. Bergen
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Miss A. Derksen
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Mrs. A. Thiessen
Grade 3

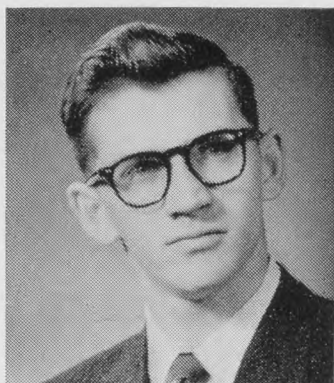


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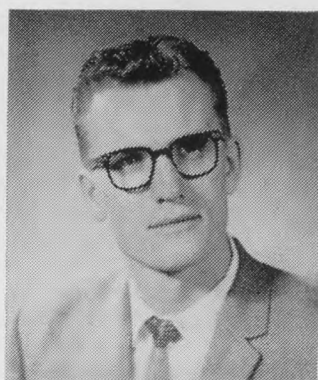
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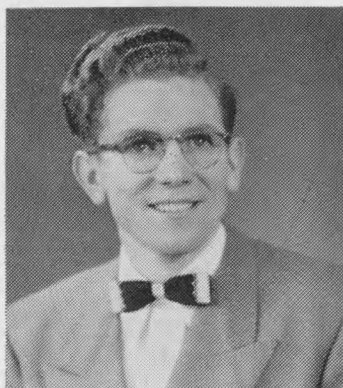
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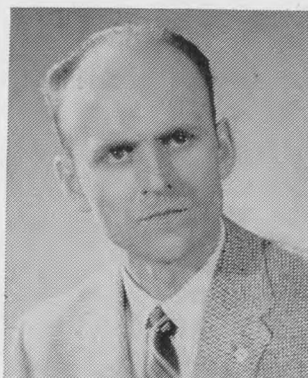
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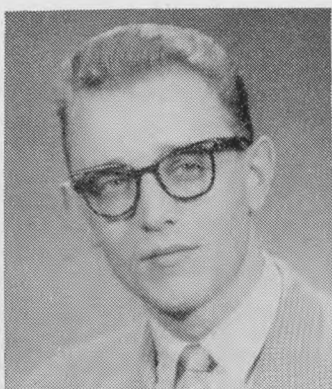
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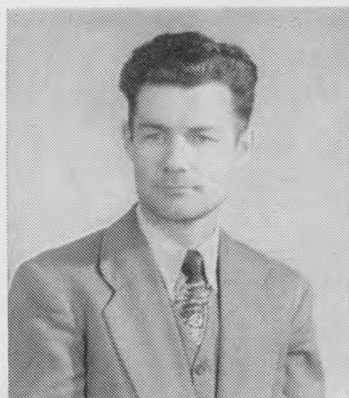
Mr. J. Dyck
Grade 6



Mr. E. Kroeger
Grade 7



Mr. G. Krahn
Grade 7 & 8



Mr. J. P. Redekopp
Grade 7-8

Valedictory Address 1959

— By Adeline Braun

Tonight we have attained our first major destination on the road of life. Throughout our elementary education we were awaiting the day when we would be represented at commencement exercises. By the time we entered high school, the obstacles separating us from our goal began to appear and constantly become more distinct. Finally we have overcome those barriers and reached that height on the banister of life from which we look back on a grade twelve education but look forward to a life of opportunity, obligation, and duty. We can now discern the silhouette of a life in which the autonomy for which we have striven in bygone years must be practiced. To us the world now appears as Matthew Arnold pictured its outward appearance: "Like a land of dreams, so various, so beautiful, so new."

These Commencement Exercises mark the beginning of a life in which we will confront the challenge of the world as individuals. Many of us will now bid farewell to our home, our school, and our church to enter a new phase of life. No longer will school be the centre of our daily living. We must now remain alert for opportunities which once lost will never return. Let us at this time recall the words of the psalmist when he was inspired to write, "I will instruct thee in the way which thou shalt go. I will guide thee with mine eye." As we view the future, let us be mindful of that promise.

Our high school has not merely been a four-walled structure with a flat roof to shelter us. It was a unit composed of industrious students, patient teachers, and worthwhile experiences and was pervaded with an atmosphere of industry. This is the school that has become dear to us.

In our entry into the world of experience, we will be conscious of a growing nostalgia for the companionship of our acquaintances of the Winkler Collegiate which we have had in some of our past moments of distress. As we will call to mind our high school days we will undoubtedly recall the numerous enjoyable activities in which we participated among which were the performances of "Little Women" and "The Pirates of Penzance." We will also readily recall the frequent humorous and embarrassing incidents in the classroom only one of which was the intermittent dribble of beads to the floor from a student's necklace at the beginning of a History Class. We will always remember the many enlightening classes as well as the few tedious ones. We will regret

the many instances when we were anxious to ask questions but refrained from doing so for fear of displaying our ignorance. We now recognize the truth of the ancient Chinese proverb which says, "He who asks a question is a fool for five minutes, he who does not ask a question remains a fool forever."

We certainly will remember the helping hands of our teachers which have guided us throughout our school days. It is you who have been patient with us while we have co-operated reluctantly. Please remember that we were typical students who did not practise the habit of showing appreciation for teachers during school days. We now realize the purpose of your tireless efforts and wish to express our gratitude. At the crossroads of life which lie ahead, we will frequently be longing for the assistance, of competent teachers, which we had throughout our school life. Though it will become more endearing when it will no longer be available, we already begin to realize that good counsel is above price.

We, the graduates, would at this time also like to take this opportunity of extending our sincere appreciation to the parents who have established the path toward our present climax. We realize that it has been impossible for many of you to get a secondary education. This makes your sacrifice the greater. Your encouragement has been essential for the attainment of our present goal.

The school board and citizens of the community deserve a sincere token of gratitude for making our local educational facilities available to us. We have through your efforts been privileged in being able to attend a modern school with a well-equipped science laboratory and an auditorium which we have frequently used as a gymnasium as well.

We are most grateful to our Creator who has made it possible for us to obtain an education. It is one of His greatest talents, the intellect, which has enabled us to procure a grade twelve level.

The world we now face is growing more competitive and more complex with its new scientific inventions and increased educational demands. We are living in an age of specialization and opportunity. Science alone offers unlimited opportunities in various fields including chemistry, physics, geology, and biology. The present space era also furnishes appalling challenges for Canadian scientists to keep astride of the Russians in

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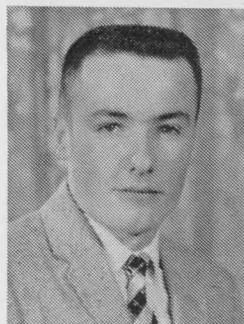
ADELINE BRAUN, Burwalde

Twinkling eyes and a ready smile make numerous friends for this good natured student and it is her sense of humour and mischievous ideas which make the History class even more interesting. When anyone wants some information on Human Rights, ask Adeline, because she was our deserving representative at the Human Rights Conference at Winnipeg. An industrious and willing worker, she makes top grades but still finds time to go skating and attend Young People's meetings. Adeline came to us three years ago from Burwalde. Her future is not yet decided, but she has considered entering the teaching profession.



NORMAN BRAUN, Burwalde

Norman, who makes his home at Burwalde, is one of those persons who contributes a lot to the humour in a classroom. Norman is working hard at his third year in the W.C.I. He certainly prefers classes such as Physics and Chemistry to Poetry and Drama. At present, he indulges in a lot of skating and enjoys being a handsome pirate in the operetta.



GRACE BROWN, Winkler

'Jo' has very decided likes and dislikes, preferring Physics to Poetry and classical music to jazz. Her many abilities are put to use in her Sunday School Class, church choir, operetta, as basketball team captain, and member of the I.S.C.F. executive. She enjoys arguing about controversial subjects, and starts many a discussion in Drama class. Escaping an unpredictable camera lens keeps her quite busy. Seriously she likes to think for herself and intends to enter the nursing profession (effect of brown-eyed blond in starched white). Her friendly and attractive personality will aid her wherever she goes.



ED DERKSEN, Winkler

Ed is friendly, intelligent and has a pleasing personality. This sociable student enjoys life to the full, that is, excluding school. His only defect is his shortsightedness, but this does not keep 'Coach' from active sports such as skating, hockey, and curling. There is something about Eddie which gives the class an irresistible urge to laugh whenever he says anything, no matter whether what he says was meant to be humorous or not. A promising young man in every respect!



KATHERINE DYCK, Zion

Katherine's cheerful, talkative nature and ever-ready smile have won her many friends in our class. She makes use of her musical talents as school pianist and church organist, and is taking Grade IX piano. Her dramatic ability was shown when she played 'Marmee' in 'Little Women' last year and this year when she acted as 'Kate' in the operetta. She enjoys singing, reciting at the Festival, reading, basketball games, cooking (specialty - rice pudding), and Drama and History classes, but detests Maths and Chemistry. She is active as a member of the I.S.C.F. executive and enjoys skating for relaxation after studying. Katherine plans to attend Teachers' College next year.





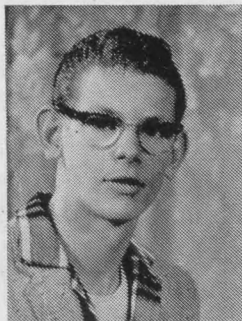
MARGARET DYCK, Morden

Though rather quiet, Margaret is a very attractive young lady as well as a conscientious student. 'Neat as a pin' and pretty as a picture are well-worn maxims, but they are true of Margaret. Her graceful carriage, cheerful smile and friendly personality, as well as her dependability reveal the secret which makes her the friend of many. Margaret plans to take up office work next year.



CATHERINE ELIAS, Carman

Catherine who hails from Carman has been coming to Winkler for four years. She has contributed to our school with her wonderful performance as Amy in 'Little Women' and her high marks in Maths. Besides doing her homework, she is always busy helping tardy students. She is also active in committees, Young Peoples' Society, choirs, and in the operetta, 'Pirates of Penzance'. With all her talents we cannot help but predict that she will be a great credit to the teaching profession.



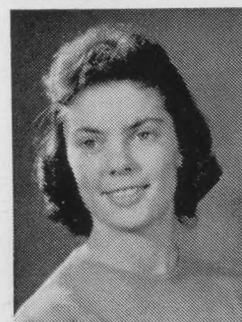
DONALD ENNS, Winkler

Don comes to us every morning from the farm. Perhaps this explains why he is such an active person. He is well known for his witty remarks in class and if it ever does happen that an assignment is not completed, he doesn't feel too badly about it but takes it as a joke. Favourite pastimes of his are hunting and reading. Because of the fancy new models being built today, we can hardly blame him for the keen delight and interest he takes in discussing and driving cars. Donald has not yet decided what the future shall hold for him.



HAZEL ENNS, Rosewell

Hazel, our conscientious I.S.C.F. president and accomplished concert mistress of the school orchestra is a clever, industrious lass. Violin, basketball, cooking (especially candy), reading, sewing, church activities, and school work keep her busy. She participates at the Musical Festival, takes an active interest in the operetta, 'Pirates of Penzance', and every Tuesday noon she can be found at Student Council meeting, with or without lunch. Hazel plans on going to Bible School next year, after which she hopes to attend Teachers' College.

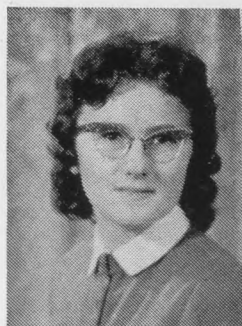


JUDITH L. ENNS, Winkler

Judy adds a great deal of life to our classes, especially with her flash bulbs. She is an active member in the social, graduation, and yearbook committees, as well as fulfilling the important position of 'Collegiate Reporter'. These activities and teaching a Sunday School class, singing in the church choir, and taking part in the operetta keep her out of mischief most of the time. 'Pogo' books are definitely preferred to the Chemistry test, and Eddie's witty remarks to those of her Prose teacher. She seems to enjoy long visits to Winnipeg (educational?) This intelligent, independent student has not been able to decide between Teachers' College or University for next year.

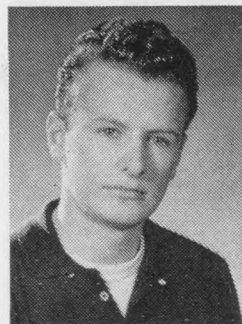
ESTHER FALK, Plum Coulee

Although Esther may appear quiet, to her friends she expresses her opinions quite freely. She is admired by everyone because of her sparkling brown eyes and her sweet voice. Esther enjoys playing basketball, but does not neglect her studies. Her favorite subject is P.T., but she also finds Chemistry interesting. She is ambitious and willing to work hard, and thus will reach the goal for which she is striving, although she declines to reveal what it is.



JAKE FRIESEN, Winkler

Jake is a very prominent student in our class which is mainly due to the fact that he is seated at the front of the room. His favourite subject is Mathematics, and he is always the first one finished with a long assignment. But best of all he likes 'after four' hours and the week-ends. His hobbies are curling and sleeping. He is an ardent admirer of one of the most desirable elements found in the populace of the world, femininity. On completion of Grade XII he intends to enter a highly profitable profession in some thriving municipality.



BETTY FUNK, Winkler

Betty is cheerful, helpful and dependable. Her friendliness and interest in others have won her many friends. She enjoys Mathematics, at which she works busily during her spare moments in school. Of an industrious nature, Betty seldom fails to do her homework, which her marks show. Other interests include playing the piano, singing, and baking. Her ambition is to become an R. N., a profession to which she will surely be a credit.



WALTER FUNK, Winkler

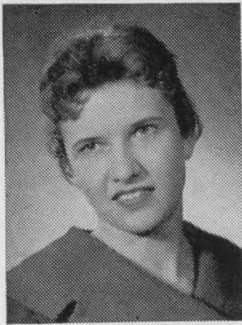
Walter is a quiet, industrious, and clever lad who hails from Edward S. D. Trustworthy, reliable and dependable, he has been entrusted with the responsible position of school treasurer. His studiousness and careful attention to the class lectures are rewarded by good marks. Walter is looking to the teaching profession for his future vocation. We are sure that success will accompany him in all his endeavours.



PATRICIA GIESBRECHT, Winkler

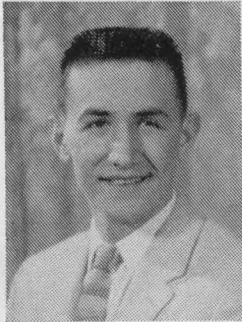
Pat, who has been attending the W.C.I. for the past three years, has won the friendship of many a student by her delightful personality. As the talented Mabel, she gained the affection and admiration of Frederic, the hero of the operetta, 'Pirates of Penzance'. Her high soprano voice also gives her many opportunities to participate in group singing and choirs. For pastimes, she plays piano, watches TV, and skates. She finds going to the city interesting and will be privileged to stay near it next year when she goes to Teachers' College.





GLENYS HAMM, Winkler

Always ready to lend a helping hand, this popular student is the capable convener of the Social Committee, and also takes an active part in the Student Council, basketball, and the girls' chorus of the operetta. The newest fashions, fabrics and fads of this elegantly dressed young lady add colour to the drabness of the routine of school life. Her pet peeve, she claims, is studying, but her enthusiastic participation in arguments in Drama classes betray careful preparation and intelligent thought. Her sympathetic personality will be a great asset to her in her career as 'a lady with a lamp.'



JAKE HILDEBRAND, Kronsart

Jake, who comes from a farm in Kronsart S. D., takes an active part in skating, curling, and hunting. He does not take his studies too seriously, but usually has his homework done. Jake's happiest moment comes when the four o'clock bell rings. The blissful day that he is eagerly looking forward to is Graduation. His future has not yet been planned since it will depend on a certain week in June.



JAKE HILDEBRANDT, Winkler

Jake is a hardworking student and though he sits at the back of the room, he always concentrates on his work. By teachers and students alike, he is referred to as 'Jake Hildebrandt with the 't'. After he has finished his homework he still finds time for his hobbies: photography and carpentry, and for working with the local young people. Since his future ambition is to become a teacher, we will probably find him at Teachers' College next year.



PATRICIA HYDE, Rosewell

Pretty and petite, Pat is an industrious and intelligent student. Something of a perfectionist, she is satisfied only with doing her best, especially in her studies. She was the capable convener of the Yearbook Committee, and served on both the Student Council and on the I.S.C.F. executive. She uses her sweet, musical voice in singing and in reciting poetry. Last year she charmed her audience by her role as Beth in 'Little Women' as well as by her splendid rendition of 'The Wind Our Enemy' at the Speech Arts Festival. Friendly, helpful, and understanding, she is an ideal friend. Her sincerity and firm sense of purpose have been an inspiration to those about her, and in whatever she has achieved her guiding principle seems to have been 'to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield'.



HARVEY JANZEN, Graysville

Harvey is our curly red-haired class-mate who is generally so quiet, we hardly know he is there. This is his first year at our worthy school. On weekends he retreats to his home at Graysville. He spends little time at his studies because he prefers to play football or to go curling. Harvey is a true friend who will never let you down.

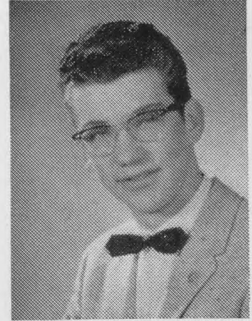
SUSAN KLIPPENSTEIN, Homewood

Shy, but intelligent, Susan came to Winkler from the M.C.I. to finish High School before she dashes off to the University. Susan's consideration for others and friendliness readily recommend her as a friend. In school Susan is generally quiet and studious. Her latest interests are driving car, cooking, and skiing. Because she self-boards she frequently dines on instant pudding, celery, and apples. In her spare time Susan enjoys reading, playing the piano, and visiting.



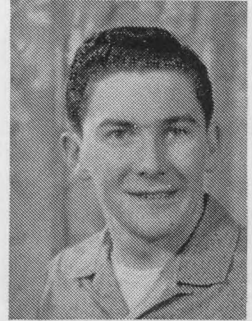
ROBERT KROEKER, Winkler

Robert has blue eyes and dark brown hair. His hobbies range from skating to dating. He is friendly in class and talks to the girls for entertainment. He is quite an expert at photography, and thus was asked to take candid shots for the yearbook. Driving his dad's new car gives him great pleasure. His future ambition is undecided, but we wish him the best of success in anything he will attempt.



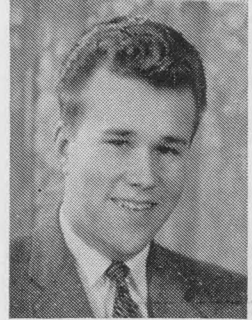
EUGENE LETKEMAN, Winkler

Eugene, better known to some as 'Fudge', entertains the class with his witty remarks and his impish grin. His carefree attitude regarding homework enabled him to participate in numerous sports such as football, baseball, hockey and golfing. During examination time he can be found industriously at work: where? not in school, but at the post office, probably because he feels that the latter is more profitable.



HERB LOEWEN, Winkler

This neat, intelligent chap may be found wherever an interesting conversation is going on. His favorite subjects are Physics and Maths, but Chemistry is a bore. He excels in curling and is skip of his team. He prefers volleyball to basketball. During 'Royal' games, Herb may be found among the best of the cheer-leaders. His intelligence and hard work should stand him in good stead when he takes agriculture at the U next year.



BETTY PAULS, Winkler

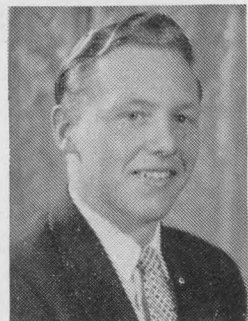
Betty is one of the livelier members of the class. Something interesting is usually happening when she is around. Since Betty believes in enjoying life, we must conclude that studying is fun. She does not find studying hard and takes particular pleasure in Poetry and Drama. Her outside interests are varied and range from doughnuts to Ford trucks. Her friendly, cheery spirit will be missed in Winkler next year when she goes up North.





ALBERT PENNER, Kaleida

Albert, is one of the small men in our class, who comes all the way from Kaleida. Besides doing his homework, he finds time to skate, read and hunt. He does anything from cutting his hair to repairing his Vauxhall. His favorite expression is 'very funny' which indicates his good-humoured nature. As yet his future is undecided.



ALFRED PENNER, Holmfield

'Shorty' is the quiet and reserved type. This is his second year at the W.C.I. Because he sits near the entrance of the room he has the honour of being the 'keeper of the door'. He is continually answering calls at the door and delivering written messages to the teachers. He likes to lean back in his chair and concentrate with his eyes closed in Literature periods. His evenings are spent doing hours of homework, in the boys' dormitory he has risen to great heights as a ping-pong player.



AMY PENNER, Rosewell

Should you walk past the corner of 10th and Mountain, you might hear Amy's lovely, rich voice making the air ring with melody, for singing is just one of her accomplishments. Returning an hour later, you would probably find her dark, curly head bent industriously over her books. But why the puzzled look in those blue eyes? Oh! no wonder, it's Maths. In Drama, her favourite subject, her only difficulty lies in condensing her answers to essay length. She has mastered to perfection the art of arriving at school precisely when the second bell goes. Though rather reserved in class, her lively sense of humour enabled her to play crusty, yet kindly 'Aunt March' splendidly. Her sincerity and genuine interest in children will make her a teacher whom any child would adore.



JOHN PENNER, Chortitz

John is the quiet, intelligent man in our class. In addition to his regular studies, John participates in sports of which baseball is his favourite. Much of his leisure time is spent in reading. Who knows where we shall find this tall, dark, and handsome young man next year? Although his ambition is as yet unrevealed, he will likely continue his education.



MARY PENNER, Winkler

A burst of laughter announces the presence of this charming young lass. Mary's friendly, cheerful attitude towards others make her a desirable schoolmate for all. History, she claims, is her favourite subject, but she spends more time cheering at hockey games and reading romances. Her greatest joy in school is playing basketball and her abilities here are well worthy of praise. Mary's highest ambition is to acquire enough knowledge to teach some tiny tots.

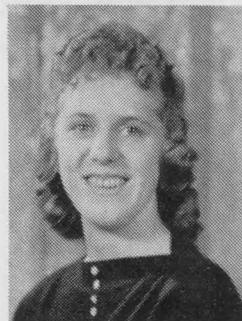
RONALD PETERS, Rosenbach

Ronald, as well as being a diligent student, is fond of sports including football, basketball and skating. He enjoys school, to a certain extent, perhaps because he is sitting at the back of the classroom where the teachers seldom know what he is concentrating on. His good sense of humour and friendly personality are the reasons for the comedy which erupts in suppressed chuckles and smiles in a certain corner of the room. Capable and dependable, Ron was chairman of the business end of 'Pirates of Penzance'. In addition to this, he himself was a dashing young pirate.



VIOLA POETKER, Lena

'Vi' is a pretty and petite lass who has attended the W.C.I. for almost four years now. Her blond hair and graceful walk bring many an envious sigh. One could not guess that Viola is a farmer's daughter, yet we are lead to believe that she might be when she talks of gathering eggs. Vi's talents include singing, finishing her Math's homework in German periods, and reciting German poetry. She was one of the charming maidens of the girls' chorus in the operetta. Her desire is to become a nurse, and by her studious habits and determined nature, we are sure she will reach her goal.



ADELINE REMPEL, Wakeham

Adeline is the quiet, industrious lass of the XII's who joined us from Wakeham three short years ago. She appeals to us with her dazzling blue eyes and her dark brown curls. She enjoys skating, listening to CKY, and watching TV. She possesses a strong aversion to Chemistry, but has a remarkable affinity for History. Week-ends are always welcomed by Adeline. For some strange reason, she is interested in the teaching profession as her future.



WALTER SUDERMAN, Winkler

Walter is a big man on the sports field and a deep thinker in class, which has been a benefit to the W.C.I. for the past four years. He is active in class discussions and is a capable Student Council president. He seems to find Mathematics very interesting and he works at it industriously every German period. Though his future is as yet undecided, we are sure that he will be just as successful in the coming years as he was this year as the nervous Sergeant of Police in the operetta.



DENNIS TERNOWETSKY, Winkler

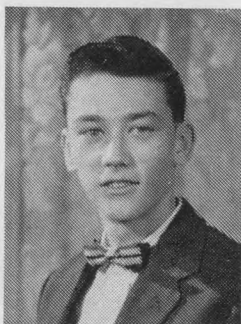
Dennis has been attending school this past year but we find that he spends a large portion of his time in the principal's office. He is one of the most prominent curlers our high school can offer. He shows talent as a first violinist in the school orchestra and in his pencil drawings which he keeps hidden away at home. His future plans are either entering the field of drafting, or going to a hospital to further his X-ray training.





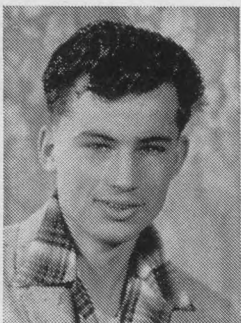
GRACE TOEWS, Morden

This is Grace's third year at the W.C.I. She always has a bright smile for everyone and maybe it's her friendly disposition which makes her enjoy most of her subjects. We may often find her burning the midnight oil to solve a problem in Mathematics, but this does not prevent her from attending I.S.C.F. on Monday nights. If you go near Grace's place around 6:00 p.m. the hot-plate will be laden with a feast fit for — her sister. She makes good use of her spare time by reading, or singing in her sweet soprano voice. Someday you may see Grace standing at the front of a classroom teaching boys and girls.



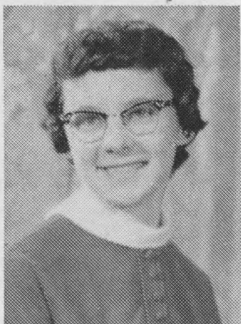
RICHARD TOEWS, Morden

As a conscientious student, Richard gets paid in rich dividends in the final examinations. He is quiet and reserved, but 'still waters run deep'. Besides singing in the church choir, he is a good violinist in our school orchestra. His future is as yet unknown, but with his flare for science, who knows what may become of him? Although small of stature, he might rise to be a great science professor some day.



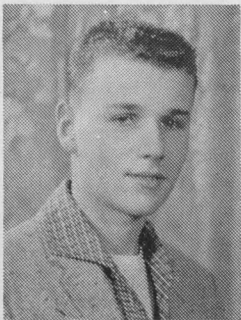
HENRY UNGER, Winkler

Henry is a happy-go-lucky fellow without a care in the world. We may always find a smile on his face, probably because he is free of worries. He is an uncomplaining student who always has his work done. Curling, hockey, football, and baseball, have a strong attraction for Henry. Lately he has also developed great skill as a ping-pong player. He has intentions of attending Teachers' College next year.



ESTHER UNRAU, Myrtle

Jovial, dark-haired Esther is spending her first as well as her last year in the W.C.I. She delights in anything that requires lots of action such as basketball, volleyball and sometimes last minute rushes around the hour of nine. Esther's spare time is spent in playing piano. Writing witty essays suits her fine, but German translation is the bane of her life. Esther's optimism and cheerfulness can put anyone out of homework worries. Next year Esther plans to be either at Bible school or at Teachers' College.



KARL WALKOF, Winkler

Karl is one of those students that has attended the WCI for four years. Every morning he comes the long distance from Blumstein to Winkler in his father's car. Karl has bright blue eyes and a dark brown brushcut which make him very attractive. During school time he is a very quiet lad, but during recess breaks appears much more lively. His future occupation is as yet undecided.

GERRY WIEBE, Winkler

Good looks and a friendly manner are always a pleasing combination. These characteristics make Gerry one of the most popular girls in our class. Her ideas given in discussion periods are always interesting and worth listening to. She enjoys playing the piano and singing in the church choir. She also took part in the operetta. Her favourite pastimes include skating and curling. Is there any better preparation for the fulfillment of her ambition next year than working in the bakery after hours?



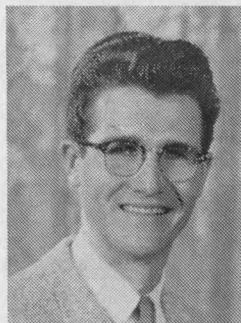
DANELLA WOLFE, Snowflake

Danella came all the way from Snowflake to complete high school at the W.C.I. Her favourite subject is Mathematics, in which mistakes hardly ever slip her notice. She is also very efficient at performing Chemistry experiments. After having done her homework, she enjoys pleasure skating. She is an excellent player of volleyball. Her brown eyes and merry laugh have won her many friends. Her diligence in studying should make her successful at Teachers' College next year.



JOHN ZACHARIAS, Winkler

This handsome lad came to us from Reinland where he received his primary education. He took his Grade XI at the M.C.I. and he now has joined the Winkler 'squad' for his final year. John takes a great interest in baseball, football, and curling. He enjoys Mathematics and Physics. His deep bass voice made him an excellent pirate in our recent operetta. Next year we may find him in teachers' training. We are sure that the future will hold success for him.



A Little Bird Told Me

"I have never seen such clever Grade XII's before", exclaimed Mrs. Lark to Mrs. Robin as the two neighbors were indulging in their evening gossip. They had both built their nests in the trees outside the Grade XII room and found that their location gave them a perfect view of proceedings within the precincts of this elite society.

"They certainly are the most active class I have ever watched, especially when some of the boys are chasing each other around the room", replied Mrs. Robin. "Soon they'll be gone and things will be so empty around here. It's just as if they were our own children preparing to leave the nest for the first time. I'm sure I shall miss them dreadfully", and she wiped a tear from her eye with her wing.

Mrs. Lark did not think it wise to worry about the future when one could enjoy life in the present. She was very proud of her new spring dress and remarked casually "Did you notice that eight pairs of eyes

were continually glancing our way during the first period? I felt so flattered to be admired by such handsome gentlemen" and she giggled foolishly as she preened her feathers, still conscious of their admiring glances.

"No," twittered Mrs. Robin, who prided herself on her literary talent, "I was much too busy listening to the beautiful description in 'The Return of the Native' to pay any attention to anything else. I was so glad that the window was open. I can't understand those who think that the first two chapters are boring. My sympathies are entirely with the teacher.

"You must not expect everyone to have such refined tastes as your own, you know", Mrs. Lark replied soothingly. "By the way, where do those eleven girls go to after the first period? They always seem in a great hurry to leave the room."

"I was wondering about the same thing", chirped Mrs. Robin, "so this morning I

decided to find out what they were up to. I flew around the school, peeped into every classroom, until finally I found them in the library. I watched for a while and came to the conclusion that it must be the History class, because there were only girls in it. The terrible things that happened during something they called the First World War are really shocking. No wonder our ancestors had to emigrate to Canada to find food. Those human beings have caused so much trouble already. I wonder what they'll do next", she sighed, shaking her feathered head dolefully at the tragic thought.

"You really shouldn't have missed Physics class this morning. My head was just whirling when they talked about machines, motors, and mechanical mechanisms, but even the girls seemed to enjoy it. Things certainly aren't what they were when you and I were young. Then all that a girl had to do was to learn how to bake and cook. But we must keep up with the times, I suppose", sighed Mrs. Lark, as though she were a martyr to her principles.

"Now, now", croaked Mrs. Crow who just happened to fly by, "you should have been with me. I just came from the bakery and Gerry was still working there, baking bread as industriously as you please. In my opinion, such a combination of education and practical home economics is ideal. Gerry's a wise girl, and so pretty too! — Just imagine what she'll look like in her own kitchen next year!!!"

"I've noticed that some of the girls do their own cooking, too" put in Mrs. Lark, who was always ready to defend her favourite class. "But I am afraid that they are too busy to make proper meals. Hazel said she'd only had an apple for dinner today. Even when I'm on a diet of worms, my meals are more appetizing than that!"

"Diet of Worms", crowed Mrs. Robin, anxious to display her superior knowledge, "I'm sure I heard Katherine talking about it this morning, but I've forgotten whether it was Martin Luther or Calvin who first discovered its slimming effect."

"Mrs. Robin, I am surprised at your ignorance. Don't you know that Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Catholic Church at the Diet of Worms? Furthermore, I have been engaged in some scientific research with Adeline on the subject of Human Rights and there is no provision made whereby humans may rob us of our diet", Mrs. Crow informed her in no uncertain terms. "That is 'strictly for the birds!'"

"You should have seen the students work during Mathematics period," said Mrs. Lark, Page 20

glancing impatiently at Mrs. Crow as if to hint that her presence was no longer desired, "I couldn't understand the lecture because the windows were closed, so I must ask Margaret about it. I just marvel at her ability in Maths. Everytime she puts an answer on the blackboard it's right. I don't know how she does it".

In a last desperate hint to Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Robin asked, "Can you tell me what the phrase, "Gehen Sie Bitte weg", means?"

"Aw, I don't know", cawed Mrs. Crow, yawning sleepily.

"Well, you'd better ask some of our brilliant German students. Some of them know their German so well that they wrote their final examination last fall. I'm sure that not every class could boast of such superior knowledge in the foreign language", observed Mrs. Robin proudly.

"The rest are doing very well too", replied Mrs. Lark. Esther is taking German for the first time this year." "Is that right?" chirped Mrs. Robin who was always ready to help. "Then I should really fly over and help her with the principal parts of the verbs which the class is to know for tomorrow."

"But you should just listen to Pat roll the German r's. Even words like "Grillen" and "Unken" can't stump her." twittered Mrs. Lark enthusiastically.

"Excuse me for changing the subject, but I've noticed that you are always very punctual for Drama classes lately," warbled Mrs. Robin.

"Yes, I wouldn't miss it for anything. I even sneaked into Walter's pocket today and I really enjoyed the lively discussion although I almost suffocated because of the heat. They say the room is always hot but today I'm sure the friction of argument must have added to the rising temperatures."

"I was listening at the window and I heartily agreed with Glenys. I'm sure I wouldn't be happy without any "reality", cooed Mrs. Robin as she gazed dreamily at the silver moon.

"You'd better come back to reality then," squawked Mrs. Crow, giving Mrs. Robin a poke in the ribs. She produced a crumpled piece of paper from under her wing. "You wanted me to explain the Periodic Table to you, didn't you? I've got it here. Don't tell anyone, but Norman dropped his Chemistry book on his way home and this page fell out. He's really smart in Chemistry. Even the teacher is surprised when he has such concise correct solutions to the problems".

"I really can't stop now," protested Mrs. Robin lamely, "I promised that I would be home early so I must go immediately. Per-

haps you can explain it to me some other time”.

“Oh, all right,” snapped Mrs. Crow, as she flew into the night muttering to herself, “I hope those birds get into trouble tomorrow. It would serve them right for sitting there half the night and gossiping”.

On the budding bough of the maple tree the two birds talked on, oblivious to the passing of time.

“You should have heard some of the poems that the Grade XII students wrote. They were so good that I was literally shaking all over and I almost forgot what I was doing. Our class is just brimming with dramatic and poetic abilities,” observed Mrs. Lark excitedly.

“Talking of abilities, this year’s class is really “tops”. They have three committee convenors, the Student Council president, the girls basketball team captain, and even the heroine of the operetta in their class.”

“Yes, they are a class we can be proud of”, agreed Mrs. Lark, “but what else can you expect from a class that has a competent staff of teachers? Except for a few disagreements, they are a very co-operative and well-mannered class. If they have enjoyed this year as much as I have enjoyed

watching them, I am not surprised that they are dreading June.”

“There may be other reasons for that,” replied Mrs. Robin with a wise nod.

The voices faded into the distance and all was still, save for the gentle rustling of the grass in the night wind.

I rubbed my eyes and looked around, startled. Where was I? Had I been dreaming? I had wandered here at sunset, to have one last glimpse of the building which had been my school for the past years, the building which symbolized the experiences which would be stored in my golden treasure chest of memories. The building which had been framed by sunset splendour when I arrived was now enveloped in the mysterious shadows of night. It seemed alien and strange in the eerie sheen of moonlight as though the night had cast a spell upon it. Had I only imagined those birds talking about us? or did it really happen? The facts were accurate and yet the happening seemed incredible — birds can’t talk! But whether a dream or reality, cherished recollections of what to me was most dear at present, my year in Grade Twelve, had been revived in my memory by Mrs. Robin. Truly, a little bird did tell me! — Pat Hyde

Teachers On Parade

How fast? How fast? is ringing thro’ my ears,

Maths and Physics problems are piling up my fears.

“Watch the clock boys, and please stay after four.”

We’ve learned so much already, but want to learn some more.

We get a tiny slip of paper and all write out our proof.

If not absolutely right, it’s bound to raise the roof.

We stay another minute, only to hear him say,

“Please do odds till fifty for the very next day.

“Have you finished **Return of the Native**?” for the twentieth time repeated,

If not, well then, remember, with a lecture you’ll be treated.

But even all his warnings, will never be enough,

For most of the students think that book is a lot of silly stuff.

Well, now we study Elizabeth Bennett and all her silly sisters,

Next roll the German r’s till our tongues are filled with blisters.

We do Maths instead of spelling and a wee bit talking, too,

Then along comes Albert Schweitzer to interrupt both me and you.

When our drama teacher’s coming we spit out our chewing gum,

For he is sure to notice and add to our detention sum.

We study poetry without meaning, of Shakespeare and of Keats,

We learn of the beautiful Juliet and our hearts all skip about.

This “Winter” weather seems to be the right time for debating,

Both Grace and Walter are always seen to be partaking.

We go on to our History class, the most enjoyable of all,

For we can talk all the while when we scurry down the hall,

When Chemistry period comes around, heads are drooped down with sleep.

There’s nothing about molecules my head can ever keep.

Still for June I’ll strive “to seek, to find and not to yield,”

But I’ll never make a profession in the Chemistry field.

This poem may sound a bit sarcastic and not in favour of school,

But that’s all wrong because I like all subjects as a rule.

The teachers are all perfect and deserve the highest praise,

‘Cause look at all the bright Grade XII’s that they’ve been able to raise’.



1. Who said that. 2. Who's stringing who. 3. Back interest. 4. What time is it. 5. Return of the native. 6. Human Rights. 7. She found it. 8. Our Hero? 9. Is that the correct size? 10. Are you sure. 11. Oh dear what can the matter be. 12. All about O. Henry. 13. Spoon Feeding. 14. Keeper of the door—

rear view. 15. Flowers and Flowers. 16. Vi. 17. Wrong Walter. 18. New friends. 19. Shucks, they're both boys. 20. All about chemical affinity. 21. You weren't supposed to look. 22. Will they do. 23. Candid shot. 24. Budding Genius. 25. Will he do it. 26. Wrong impression.

GRADE XI-A

NETTIE BANMAN, Winkler

Cheerful, funloving and sociable — that's Nettie. Her ambition is to enter Nurses' Training next year. She can often be heard saying 'Oh Shoot!' when anything goes wrong. Her interests lie in reading, typing, skating, curling and chemistry.

WALTER BROWN, Bloomfield S. D.

Walter is the clever physicist of our class. cheerful, courteous, and studious, he never fails to do all his homework. His interests range from basketball to his Dad's Olds. His spare time is spent playing ping pong.

GLORIA DYCK, Winkler

Timid, stubborn and sweet — this combined with her blushing smile makes Gloria a remarkable person to know. Her pastimes include skating and reading.

KENNETH DYCK, Edward S. D.

Athletic, friendly, well mannered and argumentative are only some of the qualities of this well-liked Winkler boy. At basketball he is quite a whiz and in class he shines especially in German. His spare time is usually occupied in reading some worthwhile book or attending local sports events.

WALDO DYCK, Winkler

Waldo rejoined us after Christmas. He is quiet, unassuming but a good student, specializing in Physics and Chemistry. His interests include reading and electronics.

NORMA ENNS, Winkler

Norma, a small, vivacious member of our collegiate, has proven her skill in basketball, skating, cartoon drawing, and in 'the Pirates of Penzance'. Her outstanding characteristic is the ability to raise the spirits of the class at the dulllest moment.

ANN FEHR, Glencross S. D.

Ann is a shy, quiet, but industrious lass, who is always neat and puntual. Her interests range from T.V. to reading a good novel. She is not too enthusiastic about debates, but hopes to pass grade eleven with outstanding marks.

ELLA FEHR, Aesop S. D.

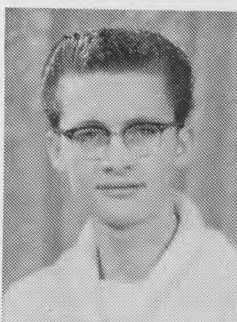
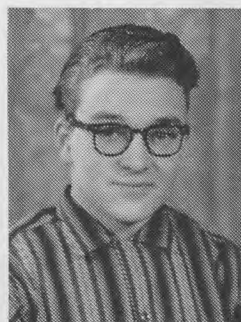
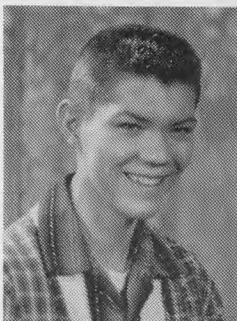
This vivacious, carefree young lady has a tendency to arrive at school just in the nick of time. Besides driving Dad's Olds, her extra curricular activities include basketball, curling, and skating. 'Kindly, get lost!' terminates most of her arguments.

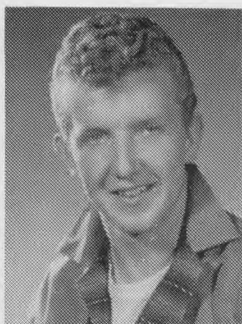
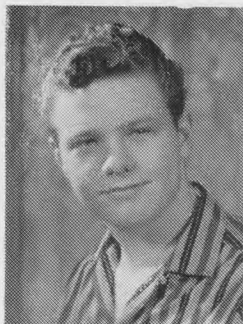
IRENE FEHR, Osterwick S. D.

A tinkling laugh and a cheery smile greet you whenever Irene's around. Her pet peeves are onions and Physics. She's an outstanding actress and an enthusiastic singer. Her intelligence, friendliness and her liking for boys are worth noting.

CORNIE FRIESEN, Reinfeld S. D.

Cornie's favorite subjects are Physics and Chemistry. Curling, at which he is an expert, is his favorite sport. His hobbies are making friends and attending hockey and basketball games.





JOHNNY FRIESEN, Winkler

Johnny Friesen takes part in many school activities. He sings second tenor in our Barber-Shop Quartette and also takes the part of Major General in the operetta 'Pirates of Penzance.' Johnny's other activities include basketball and hockey.

JIM HAMM, Winkler

Jim is shy but full of fun. His sports activities, including basketball, football and curling, take up most of his spare time. He will eat anything in sight except pineapple. Popular music, girls and 'souped up' cars are his delights.

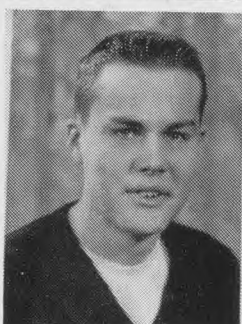


MARY HIEBERT, Zion S. D.

Mary, who is taking her second year at the W.C.I. likes volleyball and German classes but dislikes speeches. Punctuality and industry are her outstanding characteristics. Outside of classes she busies herself with baby sitting, skating, singing and reading.

JOHN ARNOLD JANZEN, Hoffnungsort

A member of the literary committee, John's day never has a dull moment. His extra curricular activities range from playing the piano to basketball. His cooking can match that of any girl's. The operetta prospered under his capable management of ticket sales.



MYRNA JANZEN, Winkler

Sparkling eyes, a little giggle and 'wanna bet?' — that's Myrna who keeps the back corner awake. She has an excellent knowledge of our library contents and prefers novels to text books. Her interests include literature, pickles, television and her little black Hillman.

WALTER KLASSEN, Winkler

Walter, known as 'Lard', our class comedian, relishes in arguing with teachers. His favorite subjects are Chemistry and Physics. In his spare time he enjoys reading a variety of books or attending the local hockey games. He enjoys talking to girls in school but out of school he has other interests.

RICHARD LABUN, Winkler

Richard is a quiet and industrious lad, who never fails to have his homework in the best shape. His favourite subject is Mathematics, but noon can't come soon enough when we have Comp. Though he is shy, he is very congenial and has a ready smile for all. He earns his spending money after school hours as accountant in his father's garage.

DELORES NAUER, Winkler

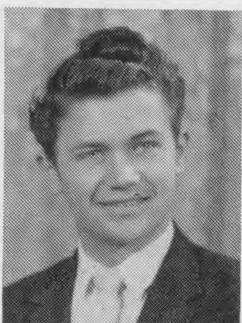
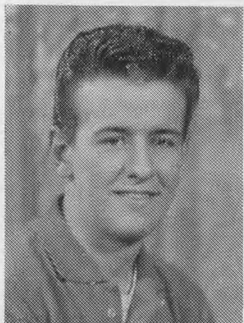
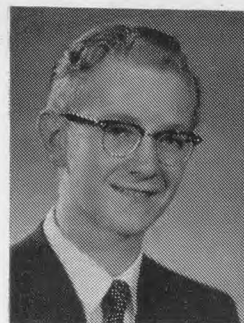
Blond, brainy 'Dizz' enjoys curling, basketball and has a deep sympathy for all-night workers. She takes a lively part in class discussions and scores top marks in spite of much committee and organizational work. Her spontaneous wit and vivacious gaiety are responsible for her popularity.

JOHNNY PAULS, Winkler

Johnny is an ardent curler, enjoys Physics, and always has an open eye for girls. He sings baritone in the Barbershop Quartet. His main hobby is eating, but he is also a good cartoonist and mimic.

LEONARD PENNER, Middleton S. D.

Len, who hails from the farm, enjoys skating and singing. His favorite subjects are Algebra and Physics. He is fond of girls and does not worry about the on-rushing June exams.



DAVE PETERS, Rosenbach S. D.

David Peters comes from the farm, boards in town, plays the piano, and works hard in school. Dave enjoys laughing and teasing. His favorite dessert is his own homemade banana split, which he especially relishes after a long hard day of work on his father's farm.

HELEN PLETT, Kleefeld S. D.

Inspiration and industry have combined to make Helen our top student. She is somewhat shy but certainly zealous. Her main hobby is cooking but her extra curricular activities include skating, curling, basketball and Young People's. Her aim is to become a teacher.

RANDY PETERS, Winkler

Randy is a young man with varied interests. His favorites are curling and singing. Without Frederic, our operetta would have lacked color. Randy is a member of the Social Committee and plans to take up cosmetology next year.

THEODORE REDEKOP, Winkler

Ted's pleasant personality, co-operativeness and willingness to work make him one of the most active members of the collegiate. He is a cellist, a pianist, an operetta star, captain of our basketball team, vice president of the Student Council and an executive member of the active I. S. C. F.

ABE REMPEL, Birkenhead S. D.

Abe does much to keep the class in high spirits with his many humorous remarks. His favourite sports are skating and tennis, at which he is adept. He is willing to learn and thereby has become a superb physicist.

MARY ANNE REMPEL, Winkler

Sweet and witty, that's Mary Anne. She thrives on arguments and public speaking. Even though she's a girl, her favorite subject is Physics. She is rather shy, but very interesting, once you penetrate the surface.

RUTH ROSSOL, Parkhill S. D.

Ruth is a friendly ambitious girl. You will quite often see her at a basketball game or reading a story book. The subjects in which she obtains her highest marks are Algebra, Chemistry and Physics. She is XI-A's representative of the Yearbook Committee. Her ambition is to finish High School.

GEORGE SAWATZKY, Winkler

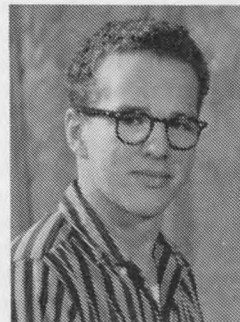
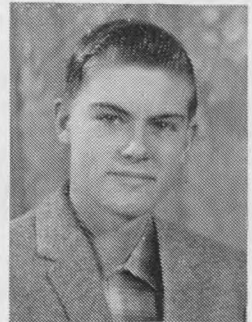
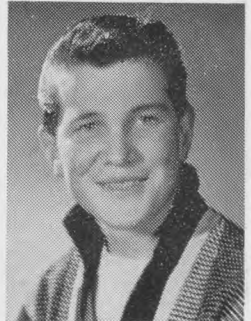
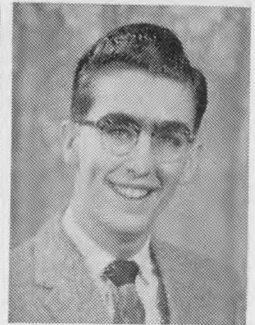
Busy George is a popular boy with varied interests ranging from Radio Electronics to arguing with basketball referees. He played the role of the Pirate King in the operetta and sang bass in the school Barbershop Quartet. George is the able chairman of the Athletic Committee.

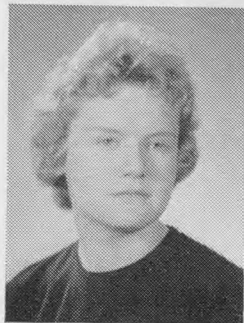
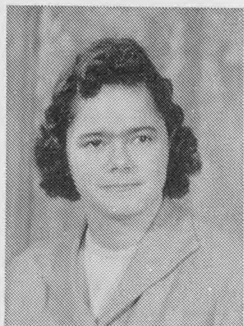
RUTH SUDERMAN, Greenfarm S. D.

Ruth is a quiet and timid girl, but very ambitious. She is an algebraic whiz who dislikes Physics and sports. Baby sitting, reading, and week-end trips home appear to be her greatest interests.

MARILYN THIESSEN, Winkler

There is never a dull moment with 'Robin' around. Her spare time is spent in playing piano, reading and skating. Marilyn, an ardent sports fan is the secretary of the sports committee and a whiz at basketball. Mathematics is her favorite subject while her friendliness and willingness to be of help have made her everyone's friend.





ESTHER TOEWS, Parkhill S. D.

Esther, a vivacious, brown haired lass with a cheery smile, is often heard exclaiming 'Oh Corns'. She enjoys singing and playing piano and is an ardent sports fan. Much of her spare time is spent with books. We wonder why she's always looking forward to Friday.

PATRICIA TOEWS, Winkler

Pat is one of the ambitious girls in the classroom. She is always cheerful and willing to help. She likes Literature and Maths but also attacks other subjects with a will! Her spare time is very often spent reading or baby sitting. Her ambition — to be a stenographer.

ANN ZACHARIAS, Winkler

'Zacky', the secretary of the student council, believes that some of the normal requirements necessary for any future profession are being a basketball star, curling, and singing a leading role in an operetta. She has a natural dislike for 'liverwurst' and a profound liking for boys!

GERTRUDE ZACHARIAS, Winkler

You will never find Gertrude without a smile or a cheerful word. She is ambitious and always willing to help a fellow classmate in need. Her pastimes are going to hockey games and reading a good book. Her favorite subject is Algebra.

A Typical Day in Grade XI-A

Oh, you adorable pal! Say, do you have your physics problems done? Can I j-u-s-t see them? This is the usual greeting given each other by the students of XIA, at ten minutes before nine. As many activities have prevented us from doing homework last night, we hastily scrawl several things into our notebooks, until the bell hails us to the auditorium. After we have heard all the announcements regarding curling, detentions, and forthcoming events, we hustle to our classroom, which has that special, spicy flavour which makes it completely our own. History looks us in the eye! And now for a review of yesterday's lecture and conglomeration of facts concerning the Confederation of Canada and the B.N.A. Act. Regardless of the arrangement of the question, our only response is a blank, silent stare. To our great relief, Helen will finally give her opinion on the subject and save us from deterioration in the mind of the teacher.

Several digressions later, the buzzer sweeps in our "deutscher Professor", whose cheerful "Guten Morgen" is replied to by muffled grunts and sliding drawers. But after conjugating "ich habe" thirty-four times in six different tenses, we congratulate him on drilling us until we are able to pass our German exam.

We now take a five-minute break in which we quicken our memories with cool water, air, and the latest gossip.

This scene soon changes and a pungent odour due to the tribulations and final triumphs of several XIA chemists fills the room. After numerous formulas and equations, the bell rings and our minds are left in a horrible state of confusion.

Our pre-lunch appetizer is literature and we are soon enthralled by the murder which Macbeth commits after Lady Macbeth, in beautiful metaphors and similes, has convinced him to do so. (By the way, XIA loves to argue the resolution stating that women are mentally and emotionally stronger than men). After dramatizing Shakespeare's Macbeth for some time, we all agree that Shakespeare "was quite a character".

Because we are a united class, we usually agree on everything including the rush to the door at noon. However this unity is disrupted when the girls object to having windows open in sub-zero weather.

During noon hour, our many athletes play basketball, the industrious study, the singers leave for operetta practice and the hungry eat. Once afternoon classes begin we increase our knowledge of machines, electricity, and magnetism in a double-period of physics. The minds of many girls resemble the orbits which the electrons follow. Walter or "lard" will argue on behalf of the class if opposition seems necessary.

Following our "relief minutes" we hunt for protractors, squares and compasses as we prepare to prove that a tangent to a

circle is perpendicular to its radius This is an opportunity for many to show their skill in making designs and it allows others to catch a few minutes of "shut-eye". The monotony of circles and triangles is broken when we hear the teacher say to Abe (Ab), whose long legs are stretched out into the aisle, "Go west young man, go west." Abe abruptly blushes, and sits at attention facing west and the blackboard. 3-2-1-0! The bell rings! The class sighs. This is the period of the week—physical education. After thirty-four characters have found runners and slim jims, they give that ball plenty of punch. The two odd teams who are minus a teacher naturally win the game. Everyone is enthusiastic, vigorous, and in highest spirits.

The climax is reached as the next bell

which ends our school day is welcomed by all. But first — all papers must be picked up. blackboards must be black, and the waste-basket must be given several punches downward — for are we not to set the good example and remain the cream of the crop!?! This ends another page in the annals of XIA, 1959 edition.

As everyone knows, we have a great potential class which contains eight basketball professionals, six operetta leads, a vice-president, sports rep, secretary, and social rep of the Student Council the four members of our Barber Shop Quartette, besides several Einsteins and comedians. We are also the founders of Duty Week and are on good terms with our teachers, who, we hope, still regard us as highly as we regard them.

Mary Anne Rempel

A Typical Day in Grade XI-B

Riiinnnggg!! There's the bell again. One more days in the "model" room, XIB has begun. Back in our rooms after morning devotions, Mr. Siemens taps his finger and says "There will be no visiting, class, leave the visiting till recess, please." Out come our Physics texts and notebooks, for an interesting forty minutes of magnets, phones and wires. Our cue as to our next subject is Gerry coming in with an armful of books. Mr. Wieler strolls in to pour some History into our thirsty minds. In the midst of the lecture the words "but let's not go off on a tangent, or we won't get the concept" are heard. Memorizing dates is difficult, especially if they are in the past tense. History is an intriguing subject with all its fascinating stories of rebellions and railways "in the making".

Whew! We thought that bell would never ring. My mind wasn't the only thing that was thirsty. After five minutes of gossiping and discussing "last night" we find ourselves back in the classroom again. Now Mr. Brown comes in with "What page did you say we were at?" and we learn all about figures, geometric figures, that is. When it's Jack's turn to recite his theorem the whole class roars at his antics. The class doubles up with laughter as he rambles to the front of the room, says a word and bursts out in his rasping chuckle. Neat figures and circles are quickly erased when Mr. Bergen struts in with a German phrase or a joke. He is serious most of the time but even a Principal can smile and carry on an informal conversation with his class. The words "Nun steiger mal diese Eigenschafts woerter" produce nothing but a blank on the faces of the students.

Well, the siren beat the bell by three seconds again and it's off to dinner we go. A quarter to one finds us back at school to sing in the best choir for many miles around. In the classroom at one-thirty Mr. Letkeman tells us of Macbeth and his murdering ways. I hope he gets his due, Macbeth I mean. The first peal of the bell has hardly sounded when the five or six Grade XII students who didn't study last year at this time leave us to go back to their own room. "Allotropic, volatile and electrolysis" are only a few of the facts and deep mysteries Mr. Thiessen, our sharp Chemistry teacher, is supposed to teach us. It is a hard subject to comprehend but he has the knack of making it interesting. The longest, because it is the last period, seems to fly by with Mr. Winter in the room. We have found that his stern "exterior" covers his understanding and friendly "interior".

There's the bell and it's four o'clock! Another day in the lives of the XIB's has drawn to a close. I'm sure they would not trade these days in this classroom for any others which they will experience in the future. Later in life, reminiscing of the days "when we were young", they will remember and cherish the wonderful days in Grade XIB.

Johnny Wiebe

In Memory Of

GLADYS SUDERMAN

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1. Two of a kind. 2. What frightened him out? 3. Vertical integration 4. She really fell for it. 5. The well known "—four". 6. Where is that 7. True to life. 8. He did it. 9. Know-it-alls? 10. Cheap

shearing. 11. Give me more. 12. On a digression. 13. Spectators. 14. Concert mistress. 15. The hand of fate. 16. He will? 17. Balcony scene.

GRADE XI-B

SYLVIA DYCK, Winkler

Sylvia, 'Sive', is the lass who finds a cheery 'Hi' for everyone. She enjoys basketball driving and skating. She indulges in parties and dill pickles with tremendous enthusiasm, but has an aversion for work.

JOHN ENNS, Schanzenfeld S. D.

John is a cheery friend who comes to us from Schanzenfeld. He likes to indulge in baseball, physics, and his father's truck. Because of his interest in science and frequent work on his father's truck we may assume that John will become a mechanic.

ALBERT FALK, Hoffnungsort S. D.

Albert quietly takes in whatever the teacher has to offer. He boards in town and munches at his sister's cooking. He dislikes homework but realizes it is good for the future. His aim is to obtain a complete senior matriculation next June.

SHIRLEY FALK, Winkler

Shirley is the quiet type but occasionally comes out with lots of wisdom. She belongs to the H. L. C. C. Her favorite expression is "Could be". She enjoys skating and swimming. Her biggest dislike is sewing. Her moods vary with the weather.

JACK FEHR, Winkler

Jack, nicknamed "Speed", is the man to see if you have anything to trade. He enjoys photography and snaps a surprise picture whenever he can. Jack dislikes Physics, but loves driving his father's car.

NANCY FLEMING, Winkler

Nancy, our petite blushing blond is always happy, fun-loving and aglow. She is the champion in our bowling league and enjoys singing, acting and skating in her spare time. Between spares and recess she is hard to find.

KEN FRIESEN, Plum Coulee

Cheerful, kind-hearted Ken, always has an answer for every question, especially those asked by students. He participates in every activity, from curling to singing. Coming to W. C. I. from Plum Coulee, Ken seems to be heading back to the farm.

LAWRENCE FRIESEN, Plum Coulee

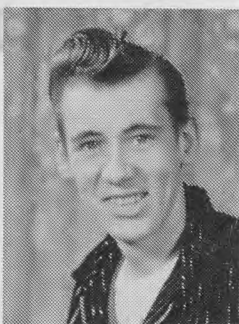
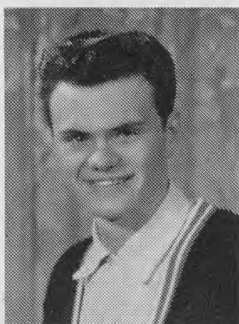
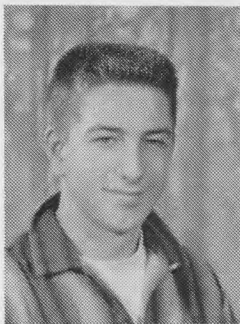
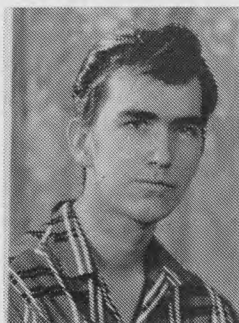
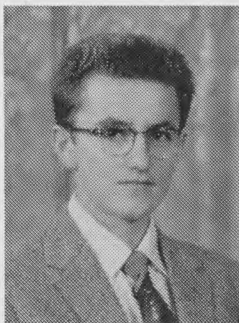
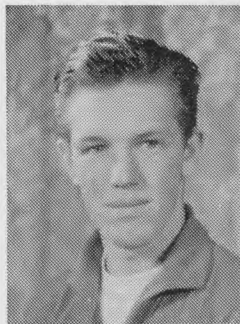
Lawrence drives to school and back each day from Plum Coulee. He is extremely interested in curling and has participated in quite a few Bonspiels. His favorite subject is Chemistry, but he abhors Geometry.

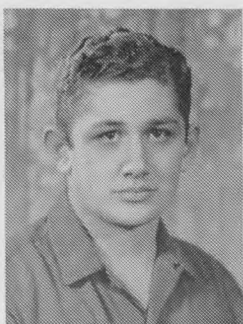
KEN GIESBRECHT, Kane

Ken a popular student from the Kane district is not too particular about his studies. However when a teacher is in sight, he always has an intelligent look on his face. He's a mechanic by nature and if you want him, you'll probably find him under his car or on his cycle. His favorite expression which he frequently puts to use is "that is a minor detail."

ROY GUENTHER, Winkler

Roy is a popular boy who plays trombone in the School Orchestra and displayed his talent for singing in the Operetta. He dislikes one or two subjects but as a whole he likes his school work. His favourite expression is "Not much Chance".



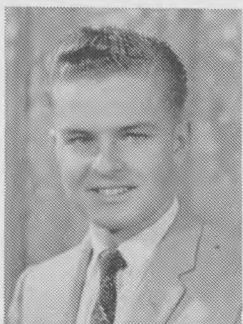


ART HILDEBRAND, Homefield

Art is a modest young man, but has a much appreciated quiet sense of humour. He participates in most of the school activities, including curling and skating. After completing high school he intends to work on his father's farm.

IRVIN ISAAC, Hoffnungsort S. D.

Irvin is one of those students who is not in favour of too much studying, but seems to like Mathematics and Science. He enjoys all sports and is a frequent spectator at hockey games. On weekends he generally works on his father's farm at Hoffnungsort.

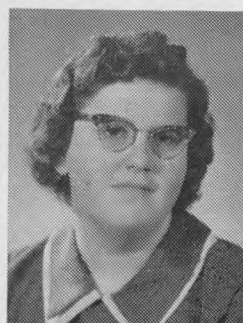


LEONA ISAAC, Hoffnungsort S. D.

Leona's neat appearance and pleasant ways, have won the admiration of her classmates. Her activities include singing in the choir and ISCF. She appears especially talented in Physics and Algebra, while her interests lie in shellcraft, oilpainting and public speaking.

GEORGE KONRAD, Manitou

George who lives in the Boy's Dorm, enjoys everything from washing dishes to Physics. He shows great determination when tackling jobs and completes his homework conscientiously. He earns his allowance shovelling wheat on his father's farm.



VERNA KRAHN, Winkler

Verna is the noisy type but stands at the head of our class. She enjoys skating, swimming and cooking. She is also a member of the H.L.C.C. Her favorite expression is 'Don't try and be difficult'. She is generally optimistic about the future but does not intend to take grade twelve.

ARLENE LOEWEN, Carman

Arlene is quite a lively lass whose aim in life is nursing. She dislikes sports and schoolwork. Some of her chief hobbies are driving, reading, needlework, and club parties. The most pleasant part of the week for her is Friday when she gets the family Dodge.

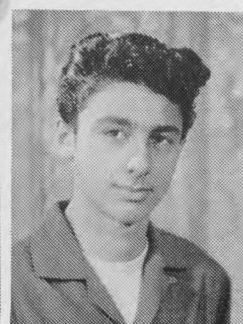
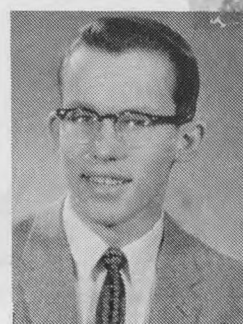


EVA LOEWEN, Winkler

Eva, friendly and pleasant, is frequently embarrassed in class when the teacher finds her daydreaming of more pleasant things. Her favorite subjects are Mathematics and German. Her activities which include skating, hockey games and church functions, keep her well occupied.

LOUISE LOWEN, Winkler

A joke and a laugh and here comes LOUISE. She participates in discussions freely and without being detected. "Lewie" enjoys sports, driving, and HLCC parties. Her homework is usually finished, even on Monday mornings.



CLARENCE NEUFELD, Grossweide S. D.

This cheerful, well dressed lad in XIB enjoys singing, German, and studying Mathematics. Self-boarding is one of his chores. He believes to recognize his future in the field of electronics.

DENNIS NEUFELD, Winkler

Dennis, one of the quieter ones of the class, does not take his studies too seriously but still does satisfactory work.

JOHN PAULS, Reinfeld S. D.

John to most pupils appears jovial and amiable. He travels two miles to school in his pickup every morning. In sports he prefers an important position such as goalkeeper in hockey and catcher in baseball. Of his school subjects he prefers Maths. His future is still undecided.

JOHN PENNER, Kaleida

John, hails from Kaleida, and his favorite pastime is driving his father's Vauxhall. He enjoys Physics and Chemistry, but is bored by German. He is quite familiar with the principal's office although we point this out to a mere delight in mischief.

MARIE PENNER, Kaleida

Marie who is known for her speed in talking, voices her opinion quite freely in class. Her activities include choir, skating, and skiing as well as acting the part of Edith in the operetta. She has a particular liking for Chemistry and Physics, but abhors History. She is noted by her expression "Ja, so geht das Leben."

HELEN PETERS, Burwalde S. D.

Helen, an active lass, often takes advantage of sitting near the back by letting out an occasional burst of laughter or an unexpected remark. Her activities include choir, young peoples, and hockey games. She enjoys Mathematics, does her homework and does not intend to take her XII.

GLADYS SUDERMAN, (Deceased)

GLADYS joined us at Winkler High this year. She is quiet and studious but alert for anything out of the ordinary. She participates in church affairs like Young People's and Choir, does her work faithfully, but never misses a hockey game.

MARY ANN SUDERMAN, Haskett S. D.

Mary Ann, who is a third year student in the Winkler Collegiate, is one of the popular members of the class. Her back seat often necessitates reminders to listen to the instructor. She participates in basketball, attends many a hockey game, and is active in Young People's and other Church activities.

MARGARET THIELMANN, Elm Creek

Margaret is of the quiet type whose solution to passing her grade appears to be studying. She enjoys Physical Education in school and finds reading of fiction enjoyable entertainment in her leisure time. Her future is undecided but she may attend school again next year.

SUSIE THIESSEN, Hochfeld

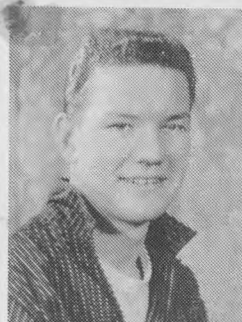
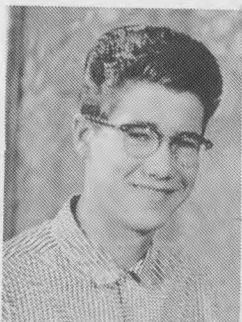
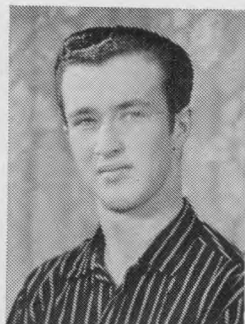
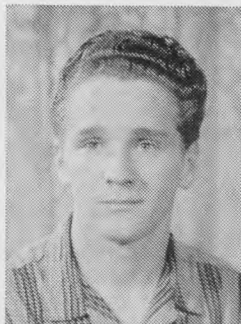
Susie is the quiet thoughtful girl who can usually be found studying diligently. Her favourite subject is History. In her leisure time she enjoys reading and needlework.

JOHNNY WIEBE, Winkler

Johnny, 'Peewee', is a very likeable young man. A teasing 'Hi', a thundering laugh and here comes our center of attraction. On the volleyball court Johnny is certainly the noisiest and probably the most active player. Photography, basketball, and dancing are among his favorites.

IRVIN ZACHARIAS, Winkler

Irvin, a likeable fellow is usually just in time for the morning bell. He participates in sports such as hockey, baseball and basketball with great interest. In school he prefers Physics and Geometry to all other subjects. His future we believe is undecided or at least unrevealed.





1. Hearts beware. 2. Mass transfiguration. 3. Director at work. 4. 'Buds of flushing beauty' 5. Peep behind the scenes. 6. Double exposure. 7. Study of profiles. 8. Don't worry about it. 9. After the show. 10. She saw it happen. 11. The back of it all. 12. How we know. 13. Where's the ball.

GRADE X-A

RON BROWN, Winkler

Readin 'Ritin and Rithmetic
Are still what makes this young lad click
Brush cut and glasses identify him
He's studious, diligent and long of limb.

GEORGINA SHARON DOELL, Winkler

Sharon is a pretty blond-haired lass,
All her subjects she will surely pass
Her instant answers are always right
Her singing does the crowd delight.

HOWARD DYCK, Burwalde

Always ambitious and happy
Never daunted by any problem.
Speeches, piano, and school activities
Keep this gent busy throughout the year.

SYLVIA DYCK, Winkler

Called Syl by all close friends,
She is both studious and gay
Singing and piano are down her line
Adds this and more to our XA.

JOHN DUECK, Blumenfeld

John thinks study is all right,
Curling is his chief delight,
Driving Pop's car is his hobby
You'll find him in the arena lobby.

KEN ENNS, Greenfarm

Kenneth is a bashful lad
Always happy, never sad,
In class discussions, he's a shark
Enjoys making a smart remark.

BETTY FRIESEN, Edward S. D.

Betty is a star player on the girls basketball team

Receives her highest marks in Geometry and Algebra

She is the quiet studious type
Enjoys all social activities.

JAKE GOERTZEN, Winkler

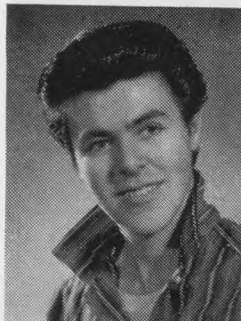
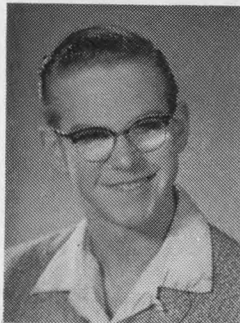
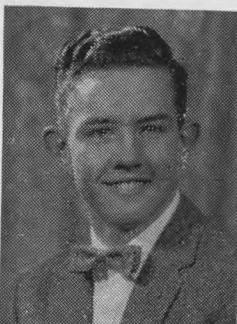
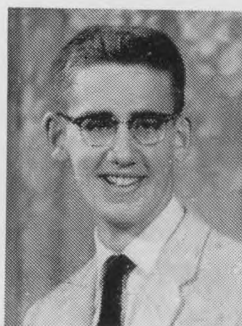
Jake who is a dark-haired lad
In his studies is not bad
In skating and volleyball he does delight
He does his homework every night.

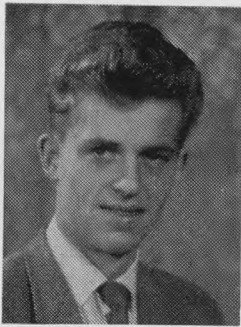
TINA HEINRICHS, Winkler

Tina is a whiz at sewing,
Pretty dresses she's always showing.
Cute little dimple and blond curly hair,
Her smile shows us she hasn't a care.

AARON HILDEBRAND, Winkler

"Moose" is a he-man strong and sturdy
Exams cause him little worry
Skating and football are his delight
As Bradley gives him a fright.





ABE HILDEBRAND, Winkler

Abe is the pride of the class,
Always punctual for morning mass
Basketball is his delight,
And at the 'Rs' he's really bright.

FRANK HOEPPNER, Meath S. D.

Frank who's handsome and not too tall,
In Science and Algebra exels,
He thinks skating and tobogganing beat them
all,
That's why he's tops with all his pals.



VICTOR HUEBNER, Hazel

Tall and handsome, Vic,
Reading is of course his joy,
His Science is done without a sigh,
Basketball, skiing, and curling are his delights.

ROSEMARY and

MARGARET KIRK, Winkler

Margaret and Rosemary the twins of the class
Both have blue eyes that sparkle like glass,
Their homework is always done
And with the boys they have a lot of fun.
When it comes to hockey they're at every game,
Cheering the Royals on to fame.
When one is dressed just like the other
The teachers can't tell one from another.



RUTH JANZEN, Burwalde S. D.

This pretty brown-haired lass
Her grades will surely pass.
She always has her homework done
And finds the debating is great fun.

BRENDA KLASSEN, Winkler

Brenda is a friendly lass,
Who always has her homework done,
She's one of the bright ones in the class,
When it comes to worries she has none.

CLIFFORD KLASSEN, Winkler

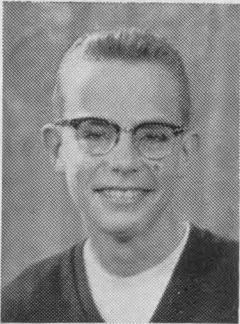
This young gent is known as Fred,
When he goes skating, he knocks 'em dead
Watching films is his delight
When it comes to geography out goes the light.

MERVYN KROEKER, Gnadenthal

From a teacherage hails this smart young lad.
His varied interests include singing in school
productions,
Playing basketball, and farming.
He is known to take everything in his stride.

SANDRA KROEKER, Winkler

Though she proves to be no "square",
In her marks she's more than fair,
Basketball keeps her on the go,
And all the boys she seems to know.



JEANETTE LOEWEN, Winkler

This pretty brown-eyed brunette,
Likes cars that travel like a jet.
Although her favourite sport is curling
Her mind around boys is always whirling.

VIRGINIA LOEWEN, Winkler

Called Ginny by all her close friends
A cheerful atmosphere to the classroom lends
She loves to sit at the back of the room,
She thinks that teaching will be her doom.

HAROLD NICKEL, Kronsart

Full of ambition,
Bound to succeed,
Studious and clever
What more do you need.

ALVIN PAULS, Winkler

When asked what he someday will be
He answers quite aloof.
"Medicine is the trade for me,
Unless of course I goof."

HILDEGARD ROSSOL, Parkhill S. D.

Hildegard is a shy and quiet girl
With long brown hair which are always curled,
Her favorite subject is Maths
She never fails in any tests.

PETER TIESSEN, Winkler

Peter Tiessen, clever and tall,
Did his homework after all!
Skating and basketball are his delight,
A promising future he has in sight.

TINA THIESSEN, Hochfeld S. D.

Tina is a slim, dark-haired lass,
No problem to her is homework and Maths
Her favorite pastime is reading a book,
And listening to "Handel" in the coziest nook.

LEONA VOTH, Winkler

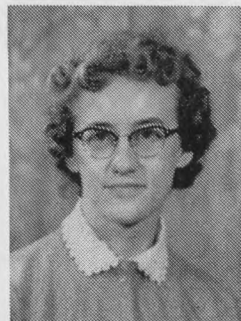
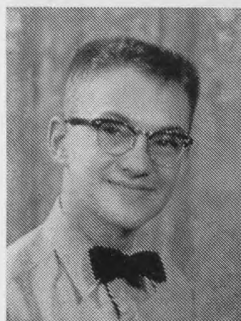
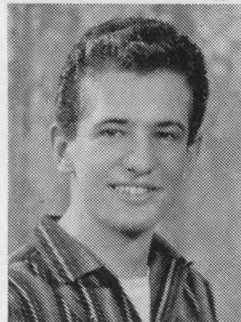
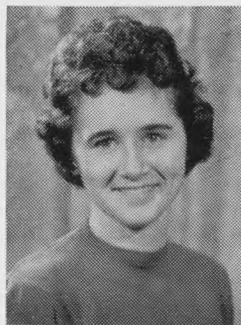
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That in current news she's not behind
In school her grades aren't too bad
She is always saying, 'May I have the car, Dad?'

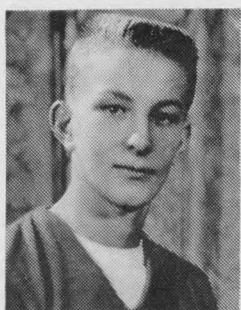
DELORES WIEBE, Winkler

Her homework she does without a sigh
When exam-time comes she's sure to get by
'Early to bed and early to rise',
This is what makes Delores wise.

DAVID ZACHARIAS, Winkler

David always wears a smile
Geometry and Algebra are his delight.
He likes skating and curling all the while
A promising future he sees in sight.





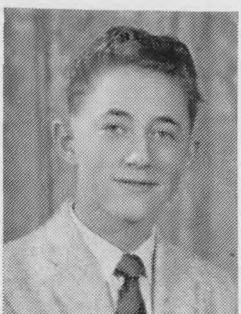
GRADE X-B

BILLY BUECKERT, Winkler

Cheerful Billy is in our class,
Often peevd but will never sass.
Girls and hockey are on his mind,
German and Geography are not his kind.

HARRY DYCK, Edward S. D.

Harry is a blond athletic type of lad
At his studies he isn't bad,
He has interests of other sorts,
Such as hockey, baseball and sports.



MARGARET DICK, Winkler

Maggie, 10B's golden-haired queen
Thinks Geometry and singing are really keen.
Going to hockey games is her delight,
In doing homework she puts up a fight.

PETER ELIAS, Carman

Pete is a handsome, studious fellow
Spending his leisure at his cello.
He's good at curling and on skates,
And spends his evenings with his mates.



TINA ENNS, Winkler

Tina is a dark-blond lass,
She just adores the German class
Her hobbies are reading and skating,
She does these things with high rating.

KATY FEHR, Glencross

Katy, the cheerful young lass,
Is one of the noisiest in our class,
Science she likes, from her point of view,
In Geometry and Algebra she's got many a clue.



BILLY FLEMING, Winkler

Billy is a handsome lad,
Whose friends will never find him sad,
Playing hockey is his delight,
In Algebra his answers are always right.

ANNE FROESE, Holmfield

Anne is a very quiet lass,
Her neatness is known in our class,
Her kindness to others will always be shown,
As a nurse she someday will be known.



EVELYN GROENING, Winkler

Evelyn is a dark-haired student,
In Geography class she's always prudent.
Skating and dating are her pleasure,
She does these things in her leisure.

AGNES HILDEBRAND, Winkler

Agnes the friendly brown-eyed lass,
Adds some liveliness to our class.
To be a telephone operator is her ambition,
She's sure to succeed in that position.

MARGARET HILDEBRAND, Valleyfield

Margaret is better known as Rose,
We often think she dislikes Prose.
When the teacher makes her rush
She is always sure to blush.

WESLEY KLASSEN, Winkler

Mooney is a studious lad,
Thinking of school makes him glad.
His favourite sports are curling and volleyball,
He's often found talking in the hall.

IRENE A. KUHLE, Kleefeld S. D.

Irene is better known as 'Kuhle',
Who always abides by the Golden Rule,
Basketball and boys are down her line,
In German and Algebra she's doing fine.

IRENE H. KUHLE, Morden

Irene with her delightful blush,
Seldom is heard above a hush.
Her eyes are of a sparkling blue,
And her friendship is always true.

NORMAN LABUN, Rosewell S. D.

Norman is the tall boy of the class,
His hobby is skating with a pretty lass.
He plays his trombone with a blast,
In sports he's certainly not the last.

PETER MARTINS, Killarney

Pete is well built and tall,
He's fairly good at volleyball.
He has a habit of staying up late,
So his school work is seldom up to date.

BARBARA NAUER, Winkler

'Barby' is a pretty and popular lass,
Has particular interests in the eleventh class.
Cheering at hockey games she doesn't mind,
We all know 'Barby' is the humorous kind.

OLGA NIKKEL, Blumstein S. D.

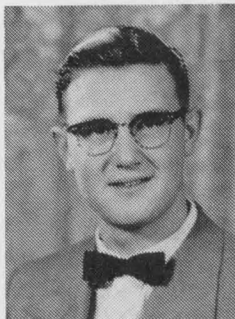
A pleasant smile and eyes of blue,
In Geometry she's got many a clue.
Singing is along her line,
As a nurse we're sure she will make out fine.

BERNICE PENNER, Kaleida

Bernice who is a quiet lass,
Can be fun in the XB class.
With Olga she usually chums,
But her marks don't lack when exam time comes.

LORNA PENNER, Winkler

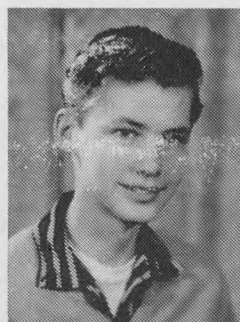
Lorna has sparkling eyes of blue,
In Algebra she has many a clue.
Her hobbies include dating and watching T.V.
Her ability in Science is easily seen.





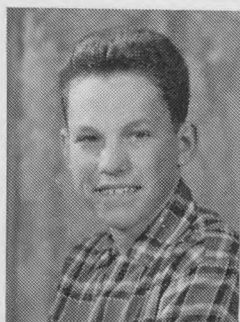
DAVID PETERS, Rosenbach
 Dave sits in the very last desk,
 Where he has his afternoon rest;
 Driving Dad's car finds him all bright,
 And doing Science is his delight.

JESSE PETERS, Rosenbach
 Jesse is a blond and quiet lass,
 A nurse she will be if her grades she does pass.
 All but Mathematics she loves in school,
 For sports and for classes she's on time as a rule.



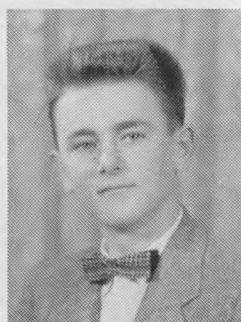
RENDALL PRIES, Winkler
 Rendall is a mischievous guy,
 With coins and girls his score is sky high.
 Algebra and Geometry are his delight,
 In Basketball he scores all right.

GRACE THIESSEN, Winkler
 Grace, the girl who has nursing in mind,
 Likes only guys that are of her kind.
 Her laughter above others is often heard,
 When the 4 o'clock bell goes she feels like a bird.



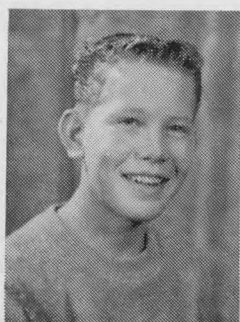
JACOB THIESSEN, Hochfeld
 Jake is a boy over five feet tall,
 Whose favorite sport is Baseball,
 He studies hard in school all day,
 And then goes home to work and play.

ANNE TOEWS, Winkler
 Anne is a girl with light blue eyes,
 To see her without a smile is surely a surprise,
 She studies hard both night and day,
 And hopes to get into Grade XIA.



MARY TOEWS, Winkler
 Mary is a dark-haired lass,
 Who is sure her exams to pass,
 Her interests in Literature are clearly shown,
 But her future to us is still unknown.

DONALD WIEBE, Homewood
 From Homewood hails this happy lad,
 He's always clean and richly clad,
 In school he studies with all his might,
 As a curler he's doing quite all right.



WAYNE WIEBE, Winkler
 Wayne is a handsome lad
 Curling is his latest fad,
 Geography classes give him a fright,
 Driving car is his delight.

JANICE WOLKOF, Blumstein S. D.
 We all know when Janice is near,
 Boys and laughter you're bound to hear;
 Hockey and Baseball are along her line,
 Geography sends shivers down her spine.

LORNE YOUNG, Winkler

Lorne is a small and dark-haired lad,
Who is always happy and never sad,
His talents are best shown outside of school,
And in Science and Geography he is not a fool.

SUSAN ZACHARIAS, Winkler

Susan, the girl with the pretty brown eyes,
Seldom worries, never sighs,
For Literature and Geography has little care,
For skating and boys she has a flare.



A Day in Grade X-A

A hurried removal of coats - a short dash down the school corridor, and another typical "XA Friday" has begun. After an invigorating morning assembly we find ourselves back in our room eagerly anticipating another busy and eventful day.

A quick glance at our timetable tells us that Science is the first subject of the day. Mr. Thiessen fascinates us by telling us about everything from centrifugal pumps to the mechanical advantage of first-class levers. Our next subject is Geography in which we study the climatic and physical characteristics of the world. After a short break, Algebra claims our attention and the XA's mathematical wizards are given an opportunity to display their prowess in solving Algebraic equations.

Finally, with one eye on the clock, the other on our coats, but nevertheless giving full attention (?) to Mr. Winter, we live

through another Geometry period, the end of which spells NOON for us.

After dinner our powers of concentration are centered upon Composition. Sentence unity, coherence and forceful writing are the main elements of our English "diet".

Conjugating verbs in German class is the project at hand when we re-assemble after our short afternoon break.

The last period of the day, Literature, is enjoyed by everyone. We sit and marvel as Mr. Wieler reads Shakespeare to us.

Dismissal time is welcomed by everyone. At the sound of the bell everyone rushes for his coat and the close bonds of unity are broken for another two days. Piles of homework are left neatly stacked on desks and everyone is off to enjoy temporary freedom.

— Peter Thiessen
and Howard Dyck

Musing About the Day's Events in Grade X-B

We come to school a few minutes before nine, our arms loaded with books. The bell goes off and we go to the auditorium. Here we gain our spiritual strength for the day, as we read God's word and sing His praises.

In the classroom we study Geography, "the mother of science" and the study of relationships. It is not unusual to hear Mr. Letkeman say, "We will finish the chapter today and be prepared to write a test at the end of the week". The room is filled with 'ohs' and 'ahs' and "Not another one".

After the welcome bell has gone we study how materials change and how furnaces work. This is quite enjoyable, but when it comes to scientific explanations on simple machines there is nothing more difficult for some of us. "But", says Mr. Thiessen, "Work in — Work out, and I want you to remember this on your death bed."

Recess is a welcome break even if only for five minutes.

After recess we return for one of the more difficult subjects — "Geometry". We learn how to prove lines equal to each other and triangles congruent. Mr. Winter says that anyone who can think can do Geometry. Of course, no one wants to admit he can't think so we keep trying until we get it, or at least we think we do.

"Nun sprechen wir deutsch". We really should know our German language after we finish our three books. But that "Grammatik" is so confusing, especially when it comes to conjugating weak and strong verbs. This is the last period before dinner so off we go for lunch.

During the noon hour most of the students participate in basketball.

After dinner we read about noble men and women such as Shakespeare, Bliss Carmen, Ann Mariott and Pauline Johnson. It is amazing to note the wonderful literature these

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1. True to life mummy. 2. Being entertained. 3. It'll look more real. 4. Really. 5. Background vs. foreground. 6. Your guess is as good as mine. 7. Remember? — 'Suckers on a line'. 8. I shant tell. 9. Red River carts and all. 10. Look what I caught. 11. At the foot of knowledge.

GRADE IX-A

STEVE BROWN, Winkler

Steve, one of the first in class,
Goes out with a pretty lass,
Hockey and basketball he does enjoy,
And completes his homework like a good boy.

CLIFFORD DYCK, Edward S. D.

Clifford is a handsome boy,
Teasing the girls he does enjoy.
Hockey is his favorite sport,
For scoring goals, he's quite the sort.

ESTHER DYCK, Winkler

Esther is an industrious young lass,
Who always completes her work for class?
She enjoys reading books by the pile,
And she'll always greet you with a smile.

LAURELLE DYCK, Winkler

Laurelly is a talkative lass,
And in her subjects she's sure to pass,
Hockey games she does adore,
But homework she does abhor.

LOUISE DYCK, Zion S. D.

Louise is a fair-haired lass
Who sits in front of the class.
Music-making keeps her gay,
And she abides by the Golden Rule all day.

SHIRLEY ELIAS, Winkler

'Shirl,' our brunette with hazel eyes,
Has a mind which roves from work to guys.
Basketball and Hockey games she enjoys,
Her hobbies are singing and making noise.

BILL ENNS, Winkler

Bill, a very quiet creature,
Always listens to the teacher?
Football is his favorite game,
In it he's sure to win some fame.

MERLE ENNS, Winkler

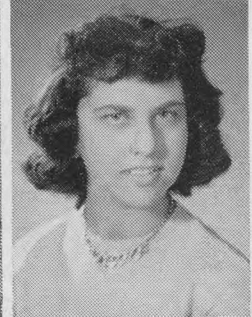
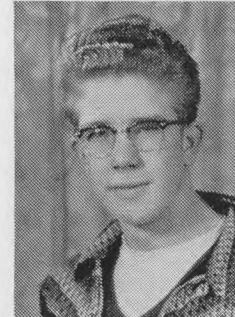
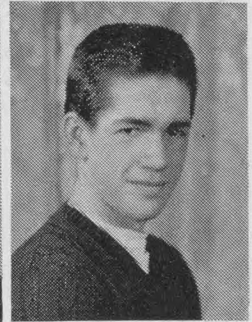
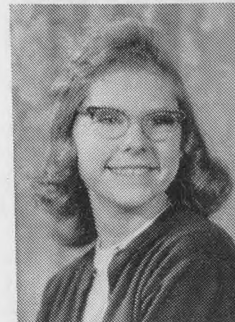
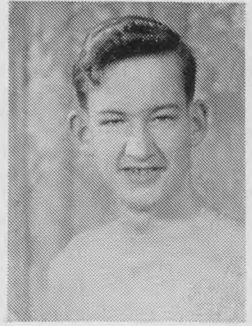
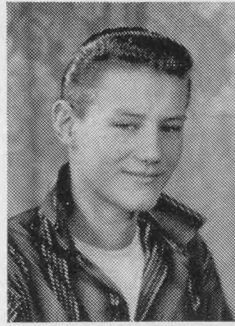
Merle, always carefree and gay.
Does her schoolwork every day.
Basketball she loves to play,
She's a friend that's sure to stay.

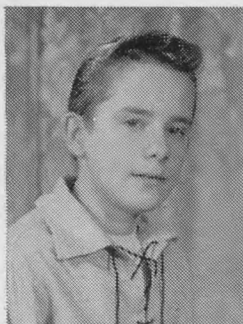
BETTY-ANN FEHR, Winkler

Betty-Ann, a bashful lass,
In all exams she's sure to pass.
She is a friend of everyone,
To be with her is lots of fun.

BERT FRIESEN, Winkler

Here's a nice boy, straight from the farm,
His report card shows no cause for alarm.
Revelling in sport and strength of arm,
Quiet, reserved; he'll do no one harm.



**EDWARD GIESBRECHT, Winkler**

He has a keen interest in any sport,
A distaste for German of any sort,
A tendency to do his work in abbreviated style,
And is on the lookout for a girl meanwhile.

**NORMA GIESBRECHT, Winkler**

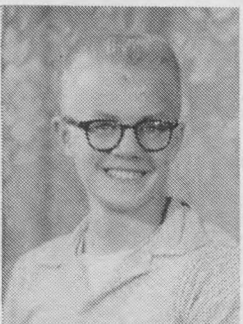
Norma says subjects are not for youth's prime,
She must always struggle to arrive on time.
In basketball she's second to none,
And thinks giggling is a lot of fun.

**ESTHER JANZEN, Lena**

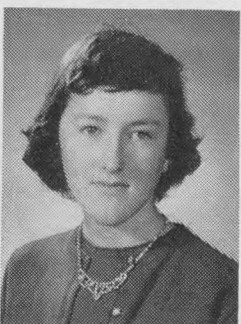
This blonde-haired lass with brownest of eyes,
When work is assigned you'll hear some sighs,
In basketball she's quite the sport,
And indulges in nuisances of every sort.

**RON JANZEN, Winkler**

Tipping his chair is his delight,
Reading story books with all his might,
At the store he can be found,
As he is to duty bound.

**JACK KIRK, Winkler**

Jack, the brain of the class,
Makes marks which will always pass.
Collecting coins he enjoys,
He's a friend of all the boys.

**DOREEN KLASSEN, Winkler**

All for fun, all for work,
And all for study, too.
Anywhere at any time
Doreen's a friend that's true.

**RONALD KROEKER, Winkler**

When German period rolls around
Little Ronald can be found.
Plays piano with greatest skill,
Many an hour he thus will fill.

**JAMES LETKEMAN**

James, the guy from Winkler High,
Is known by girls not to be shy.
In Science his marks are really great,
But in German period he'd like to be late.

**BETTY LOEWEN, Winkler**

Betty, a pretty dark-eyed lass,
Is one of the smallest girls in class.
Skating and hockey are her delight,
History she detests with all her might!

**CAROLYN LOEWEN, Winkler**

Full of grace and poise and tact,
Her charming personality's a fact.
Her winning smile and heart that's true,
Wins many a friend, and enemies few.

JOAN PENNER, Winkler

Joan the girl with the bright blue eyes,
On the basketball floor, she's hard to surprise.
Although quiet in class, just meet her out,
Never a dull moment when she's about.

RUTH PENNER, Kaleida

Ruthie, our singing girl,
Has a head with many a curl.
Full of fun and full of life,
She'll make someone's ideal wife.

MARY ANNE PENNER, Rosewell S. D.

Mary Anne's smile shines like the sun,
She'll eat apple-pie just for fun.
Reading story books is her delight,
And in Science she's really bright.

BRENDA PETERS, Winkler

Literature she loves, German she hates,
She types, draws, reads, and skates.
When asked for an answer she'll never stall.
Her friendly manner is known to all.

CLARENCE REDEKOP, Winkler

Now here's a guy who's really great,
Whether in school or on a date.
He's usually broke or badly bent.
And he's the IXA's president!

GORDON SUDERMAN, Winkler

This blue-eyed lad of the class,
Has caught the eye of many a lass.
Mathematics is down his line,
In it he's always sure to shine.

BILL THIESSEN, Winkler

This quiet boy with no great height,
Will never get into a fight.
Mathematics is along his line,
In this he does just fine.

PETER TOEWS, Winkler

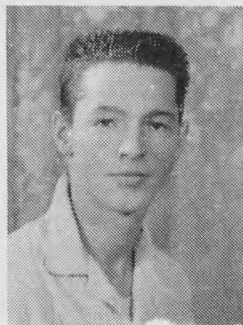
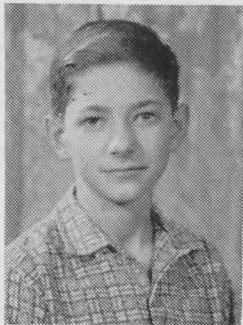
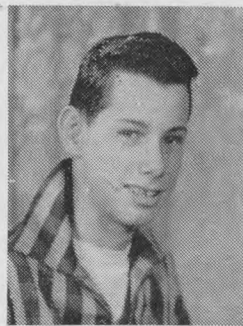
In Mathematics he's a brain,
In baseball he'll win his fame.
He 'enjoys' school like the rest of the bunch,
When the bell rings, he's ready for lunch.

RICHARD TOEWS, Winkler

He raises noise whenever he can,
Which the teacher tries in vain to ban.
Maths and Science he thinks are fine,
But German and Spelling aren't his line.

JUDITH WIEBE, Winkler

Judith, the prankster of the class,
Bluest of eyes, and quite the lass.
Though History she does despise,
Her interest is toward the guys.





JESSIE ZACHARIAS, Winkler

Jessie is a hockey fan,
She likes to act whenever she can.
Her hazel eyes turn to a lad.
And in her class she's not too bad.

LAVINA ZACHARIAS, Winkler

Blonde and blue-eyed, cheerful and bright,
Plays basketball with all her might.
Skating and hockey games she enjoys,
Sits at the back and teases the boys!

A Day in Grade IX-A

The bell resounds noisily through the long corridors and another school day has begun again. A general commotion reigns in the classroom until Mr. Braun makes his grand appearance. The fatal roll call reveals a school-hater playing hooky. The teacher then starts off a chain reaction which soon finds the hooky player safely back in school. After the roll call comes the inevitable command — "Take out your Shakespeare." We then settle down to learning quotations. For the next period we change teachers and our energetic Maths teacher comes in with a cheerful "Good morning". Learning equations is quite a problem but the end of the period dawns

at last. With this comes a five minute break but it is over all too soon. English the next subject on the timetable, difficult for many students in Gr. IX A and we're always glad when it's over. Delving into our History books with renewed vim and vigour, we discover new facts about the Russian Revolution. Then, fairly bursting with facts, we are further educated, this time in the study of Marsupials and Amphibians. The sound of the four o'clock bell spells typing which is conducted only for volunteers. The following day sees everyone back, bright and "raring to go".

Clarence Redekop

Twilight

Slowly sinks the golden sun
Behind the purple hill,
Dusk and shadows have begun
Each small place to fill.
Scarlet streaks o'er cross the sky
Crimson clouds and blue,
Earth now knows that night is nigh
Another day is through.
Robins in the maple trees
Sing in softer tones,
Green leaves in the cooler breeze
Hush their eerie moans.

At the eastern silver moon
Coyotes start to cry,
And the twinkling stars will soon
Speck the deep blue sky.
Drifting from a cottage near
Is a cradle song,
Sung to little ones so dear
Guarded by angel throng.
God who has all in his hand
For each knows what is best,
Although tasks before them stand
Each receives a rest.

Margaret Dyck, Gr. XII

DAY IN GRADE XB (Continued)

people have written. But when it comes to memorizing it, we wish they hadn't written a thing.

During the next period we diligently try to be business men. Is it more economical to rent a home or to purchase one? How should we keep cash books? This seems useless because who in grade ten has enough money to mark down in a cash book?

Now Mr. Brown comes to teach us the x's and y's of Algebra, which have an awful habit of getting mixed up. The last period of the day is spent in Composition where

Mr. Wieler teaches us different parts of speech, sentence structure and also ways to improve our use of the English language.

At four we get our books ready to take home. Everyone groans at all the homework he has. But then we really did come to school to study and with a desire to make our Grade X. Another day has ended all too soon. Some students stay to play basketball while others prepare to come back in the evening for basketball practice, orchestra, I.S.C.F., or operetta practice. Yes, life in Grade XB is busy, but it is rewarding as well!

— Anne Froese

GRADE IX-B

HENRY BANMAN, Winkler

Henry is a well-mannered lad
Whose rare smile makes many glad.
At work he takes a firm stand,
He always lends a helping hand.

BILL BARTSCH, Winkler

Bill is a strong, healthy young man,
He will sit at the back whenever he can.
At playing hookey he tries to be keen,
At hockey games he will always be seen.

JUDITH BERGEN, Winkler

Judy is small, dark and neat.
Her skill in piano is hard to beat.
Smiling friendly and gay
She does her school work, come what may.

EVELYN DE FEHR, Winkler

Lovely hair and a laugh all her own
She does her homework with a moan.
Her closet is always far from bare
When the doorbell rings she's sure to be there.

ANNA DUECK, Blumenfeld

Anna has a very sweet smile,
In German, she beats 'em by a mile.
Comes sports—it's skating
And she never draws back at dating.

MARGIE DUECK, Blumenfeld

Margie is a Blumenfeld girl,
To think of school makes her nerves curl.
Is proud of having an identical twin,
And she many a friend can win.

DENNIS DYCK, Winkler

Dennis from Winkler hails.
In our sports he never fails
Serious study is not in his line,
But in Mathematics he is known to shine.

RONALD DYCK, Zion

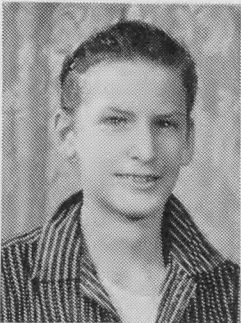
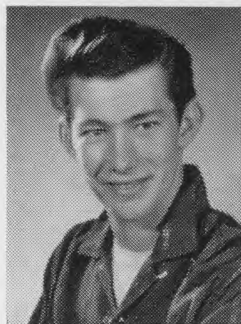
Ronald from Zion comes to school.
He does his homework as a rule.
His Mathematics exams give him a fright,
A girl he will always keep in sight.

ABE FRIESEN, Winkler

Abe is a fellow both sturdy and strong.
To get out of school he'll always long.
He thinks playing hockey is divine,
While doing homework is out of his line.

LEROY FRIESEN, Winkler

Leroy is a cheerful lad
Who is always carefully clad.
He likes reading books galore
And when he's finished, he looks for more.



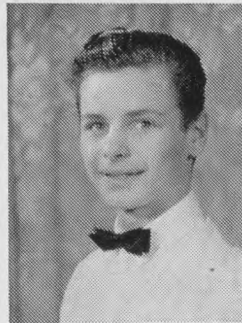
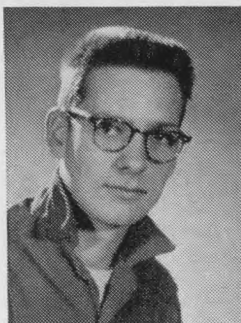
**SUSAN FRIESEN, Winkler**

Susan misses school to help mother once in a while

Wherever she is, she wears a smile.
She enjoys driving an old truck,
To operate that, requires considerable pluck.

ANNE GOERTZEN, Blumstein

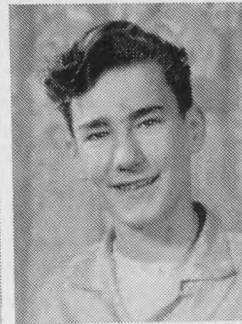
Anne is shy and sometimes clever,
A lot of work she does endeavor.
She's very quick to say 'pardon'
At home you'll find her in the garden.

**JACK HILDEBRAND, Winkler**

Jack — tall, bold, and expressive,
In some subjects can be impressive,
Once behind the wheel of a car
Is even happier than most fellows are.

NORMAN HILDEBRAND, Morden

Norman, Norman, spry and gay,
Is the troublemaker of today.
He delights in sports and lasses
But detests those English classes.

**MARY KEHLER, Winkler**

Mary is the worrying kind
But the boys she does not mind.
When she's walking down the aisle
She always wears a great big smile.

EDDIE KLASSEN, Winkler

Eddie is studious and gay
He's always happy, they say.
He is dark, and has eyes of blue,
In doing homework he's always true.

**WILLIE KLASSEN, Winkler**

Willie cares not for the skating rink,
About schoolwork he does not think,
But when it comes to girls,
He's ready to put up his hair in curls.

BILL KRAHN, Winnipeg

Bill is handsome and small,
At talking he beats them all,
Girls — he loves to bother them,
His work is always neat and trim.

**ANGELINE LEIDING, Winkler**

Angeline from Winkler hails
Her exams she seldom fails.
Her notebooks are hard to beat
Because her writing is so neat.

KAREN LEIDING, Winkler

Karen is humorous, helpful, healthy,
Thoughtful, talented, tactful,
Clever, cute, courageous,
Her personality is contagious.

JOHNNY LETKEMAN, Winkler

Johnny, one of the brains of the class,
In his exams he's sure to pass,
Skating he really does adore,
But he thinks German is a bore.

ERICA LOEWEN, Winkler

Erica the blond-haired, pert young lass.
Sometimes talks of leaving the class.
She loves to be on the ice and skate,
Which is well indicated by her marks of late.

WALTER MARTENS, Killarney

Walter is a handsome lad
Neglecting homework he thinks is bad.
After girls he does not run
But does something else for fun.

JOHN NEUFELD, Horndean

Johnny comes from Horndean,
He is always neat and clean,
And when it comes to basketball
He puts forth effort equal to all.

IRENE PENNER, Winkler

Irene, who is blue-eyed, blond and short,
Is one of the mischievous sort;
And with her violin and bow
She makes the music sweetly flow.

RONALD PENNER, Rosenbach

Ronald is a Rosenbach lad
Failures in exams he's never had,
At any sport he's quite good,
And does his homework as he should.

ARLENE PETERS, Winkler

Arlene is cute and neat,
To tease her gives the boys a treat.
Her friendliness is very appealing
Yet studies create in her a sickly feeling.

JAKE PETERS, Winkler

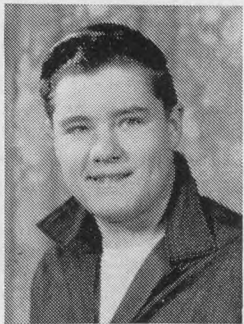
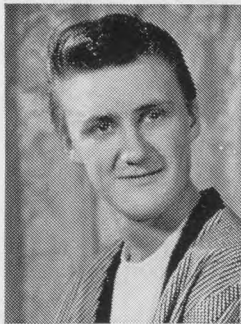
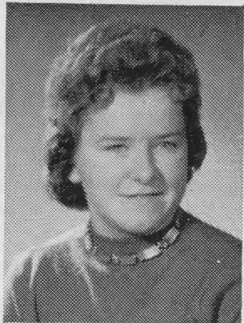
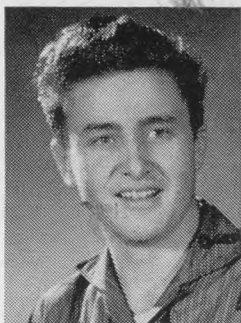
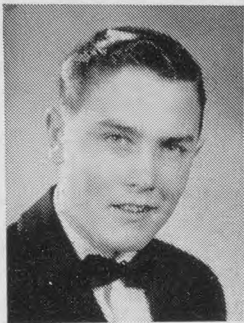
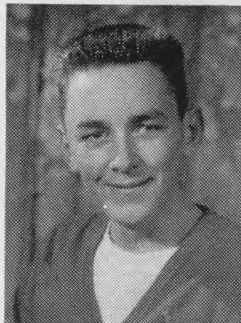
Jake a friendly greeting always giving,
Works hard for an honest living.
At school work he will grin and bear it,
Credit for effort he does merit.

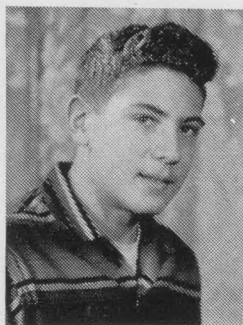
RICHARD PETERS, Winkler

Richard one of grade nine
Playing hookey is right down his line
Witty, talkative, a friend of each lass (?)
And one of the noisiest in the class.

AGATHA REIMER, Winkler

Agatha is a pretty girl,
She's got the boys all in a whirl,
Her smile is always very sweet,
And her marks just can't be beat.





JIM THIESSEN, Schanzenfeld

Jim is the wavy-haired boy
 At present girls are his joy;
 Neither quiet nor studious, but charming,
 He likes work, especially farming.

JOHNNY WIEBE, Winkler

Johnny is a big boy in grade nine
 In Mathematics he does quite fine:
 In his class he likes all the lasses,
 But he wishes he could skip the History classes,

A Day in Grade IX-B

Bright and early, the studious IXB's troop to the auditorium for morning exercises, feeling that they have "not a care in the world".

Our complacency is short-lived, however, for once we are back in our classroom, awaiting the teacher's return, some of us realize our homework has remained undone and hurriedly finish it the easy way - by borrowing someone else's notebook. Others, who are free of such trivial matters, are busily engaged in discussing the previous night's events. Such exclamations as "Isn't he handsome?", "Whom did you say you saw?" "You'll never guess!" mingle with merry peals of laughter. Order is promptly restored when the teacher enters the room.

This is Mathematics period and, strangely enough, it is the subject which some of us find rather confusing. When we feel

that we are just beginning to catch on and have succeeded in finding the right page, the bell rings. Out come our Science books, and the study of the animal kingdom begins. After an interesting lecture the bell comes to our rescue, but only after the inevitable assignment has been made. The rest of the morning is spent at Literature and German.

We are back at school at 1:15 for the regular afternoon nap during History session. Complete reawakening is too difficult so we plod on through English, Health and Library periods in a semi-daze, not clearly realizing where the time has gone till the four o'clock bell rings. But in spite of this lethargy, which all students experience at times, we feel that we have learned something, and cheerfully return the next morning.

— Judith Bergen

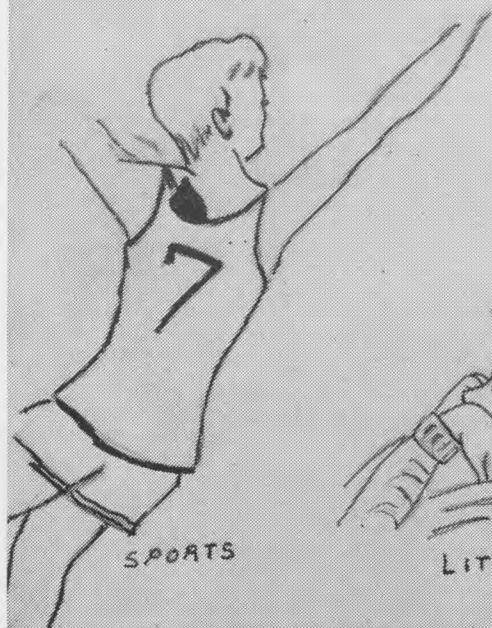
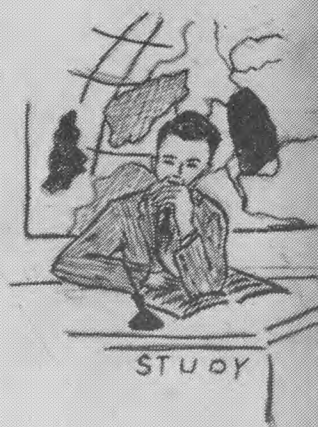
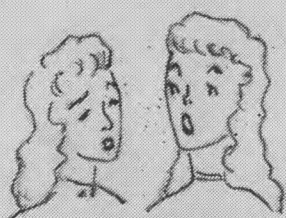
Junior

Freckle-faced, barefoot, carefree lad,
 Seldom good and often bad.
 Noisy laughter, impish grin,
 What is theré to frighten him?
 Dancing, twinkling, mischievous eyes,
 Chalk he hurls and darts he flies;
 Stubby nose and tousled mop,
 To comb his hair he will not stop.
 Cowboys and Indians, pointing gun,
 Slamming doors, with a bound and run.
 Racer, flier, puddle-jumper,
 Hanging on to auto bumper.
 Sailboats, puppydogs, flying kites,
 This is what his heart delights,
 Sticky fingers and grimy face,
 Washing his ears is a howling case!
 He hates girls and dull school books,
 Work brings many sour looks;
 Making trouble at school each day —
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"What a terror!" teachers say.
 Dad is baffled, 'mum's' getting gray —
 What will Junior do today?
 Hoping as he goes to school:
 He will learn the Golden Rule.
 Wayward, wilful, whining fellow,
 Makes 'mum' scold and daddy bellow.
 Whistling, whimsical, winning little boy —
 Mother's darling, father's joy.
 Sunset, evening — energy wanes,
 And Junior leaves his model planes;
 With a quick "Good-night" to bed he goes,
 Onto the floor he flings his clothes.
 Sandman, Dreamland, fast asleep,
 Softly mother steals a peep —
 All his naughtiness is spent,
 Sweet, angelic, innocent!

Amy Penner

ACTIVITIES



School Diary

Aug.

- 27—Registration of students. Mr. Bergen and Mr. Thiessen, the new High School teachers. 25 teachers on staff.

Sept.

- 1—Labour Day.
- 2—School for Retarded Children opens.
- 4—Stanley Agricultural Fair - Student Body attends in the afternoon.
- 11—Nominating Committee for Student Council is elected.
- 12—Verne Scott visits I.S.C.F. New sponsor — Don Kroeker.
- 16—Candidates for Student Council announced.
- 17—Student Council is elected - Walter Suderman named president.
- 18—I.S.C.F. Social - Corn Roast at Kroeker's farm.
- 25—Winkler vs. Altona in Rugby and Volleyball. Girls won 21-17, Boys lost 20-6.
- 25—Oct. 3: Fall Tests.
- 29—Panel Discussion at I.S.C.F. on 'Stewardship'.
- 30—Student Council assigns the members to the different committees.

Oct.

- 2—Rugby vs. Morden, 18-7 for Morden.
- 6—Don Cossack's Choir: Capacity audience.
- 9—10 Teachers' Convention at Gretna.
- 13—Thanksgiving Day.
- 14—Mr. E. B. Loewen and Mr. H. H. Janzen declared elected by acclamation to the School Board.
- 16—Rugby vs. Morden, 29-0 for Winkler.
- 23—Rugby vs. Altona, 19-13 for Winkler.
- Grade IX excursion to Lake Minnewasta for a wiener roast.
- Mr. Wieler named president of the Winkler Kinsmen Club.
- 25—Grade XII excursion to Winnipeg.
- 29—Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hilton address students on alcoholism and show the film 'Not all Alone'.
- 30—Hallowe'en Masquerade Costume contest with teachers and students participating.
- 31—Grade's X and XI tour Winnipeg.

Nov.

- 7—Altona vs. Winkler in basketball. Girls lost 8-14, and the boys were defeated 30-36.
- 11—Remembrance Day service conducted by Rev. Jerry Hildebrand.
- 13—Literary Program: Topic 'Canadian and American Literature'.
- 14—Last polio shots given to the High School students. Basketball vs. Morden, 20-14 for girls and the boys were defeated 50-33.
- 17—I. S. C. F. Social - Verne Scott spoke on the 'Ideal I.S.C.F. Member'.
- 18—Film: 'Captain Byrd and his Expedition to the Ant-arctic'.
- 19—Town 'blitzed' for Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra program scheduled for November 26.
- 25—Snow storm - Winnipeg Orchestra Concert postponed till February 9.
- 27—Howard Dyck wins the regional Oratorical Contest in Winkler. Topic: 'The Royal Canadian Mounted Police'.
- 28—Basketball vs. Morden 20-12 for the girls and the boys were defeated 23-24.
- 29—Howard Dyck wins the Area Oratorical Contest in Portage la Prairie.

Dec.

- 4—Film: Oliver Twist.
- 8—I.S.C.F. group visits the Old Folks Home. Film: 'Silent Witness' is shown at meeting later.
- 11—High School Christmas Carol Service and Social. Contata 'Glory in the Highest' directed

by Mr. Letkeman. Rev. Jerry Hildebrand guest speaker.

- 16—23: Christmas exams.
- 23—Report cards! Whew!
- 23—4: Christmas Holidays.
- Jan.
- 5—School opens for second term.
- Annual Curling Bonspiel opens.
- 6—First Operetta Practice: Operetta organized under the leadership of Mr. Carl Braun and Mr. Dave Winter.
- 9—Twins Timothy Peter and Theodore Frank born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letkeman. The Letkeman family was doubled for the second time.
- 15—Annual High School skating party. Mr. Dave Winter won the first event in the school curling bonspiel.
- 15—Morris vs. Winkler in basketball.
- Mr. Henry Thiessen started his service as choir conductor in the Mennonite Brethren Church.
- 17—Winkler Curling Bonspiel with Roland, Morden, Miami, Rosebank, and Winkler participating. Morden won. Jake Friesen's team came 2nd in the 2nd event.
- 19—The Gr. IX's started typing classes with Mr. John I. Brown as instructor.
- 22—Two showings of film: 'Mutiny on the Bounty'.
- 27—Skating Party - Grade IX.
- 29—I.S.C.F. Gym Party.
- 30—Basketball vs. Lowe Farm: boys first win of the season, 40-38. 18-10 for the girls.
- 31—Mr. Thiessen and Mr. Penner resign as Janitors. Teacher-Trustee Workshop in Winkler.

Feb.

- 1—Mr. J. H. Penner is temporary caretaker. Local orchestra presents a concert.
- 2—Extra homework - little sleep!
- 3—Graduation Standards discussed in Assembly. Mr. Nauer assists Mr. J. H. Penner in school caretaking. Grade IX Tobogganing Party.
- 5—Pictures taken for the Yearbook.
- Premier Duff Roblin out to speak to the community on the proposed School Division Plan. High School girls serve a lunch to the honourable guests and teachers.
- 6—John Deere Show: students see one film. Basketball vs. Lowe Farm; 21-20 for girls, 70-65 for the boys. Abe Hildebrand, star centre scored 36 points.
- 7—Curling Bonspiel in Roland. Dennis Ternowetsky winner of 2nd Event.
- 9—Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra presents an afternoon Matinee and an evening concert sponsored by the Student Council.
- 13—Basketball vs. Ex-Graduates.
- 16—I.S.C.F. presents 'The Slave'. Verne Scott speaks.
- 17—Cornelius Ratslaff, returned missionary, speaks at morning assembly on the 'Belgian Congo'. Basketball vs. Altona. 20-8 for the girls and the boys lost 35-21.
- 18—Rev. D. D. Klassen of Homewood guest speaker at morning assembly. Topic: 'The Bible'.
- 19—Preview of operetta at Teachers Local.
- 20—Grade XA Tobogganing Party.
- Basketball vs. Morris. 28-9 for girls and 53-51 for boys.
- 21—Morden centre of Round Robin curling play-off for two inspectorates. Dennis Ternowetsky lost out to Clark in the finals.
- 23—Visitors' Day: Home and School Association organized.
- 27—Secondary School Division Plan is defeated in Stanley Division.
- 28—Basketball Tournament in Winkler. Altona girls

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STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to right Front row—Ann Zacharias, Ted Redekop, Walter Suderman, President, Glenys Hamm.

Back row—Pat Hyde, Walter Funk, George Sawatzky, Abe Hildebrand, Ron Peters, Hazel Enns.

Early last fall, the Collegiate body nominated and elected a Student Council. This is the first time in several years that Winkler has had a fully organized Student Council. This Council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairmen of the various committees. A member of the faculty is generally present at the meetings as an advisor on policy and parliamentary procedure.

The duties of the Student Council are not sharply defined. The Council acts in the interests of the student body and as such promotes and sponsors concerts, literaries, drama productions, school outings, social and sports activities and other student centered projects.

The major projects this year have been the individual class tours, the concert of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, and the operetta "Pirates of Penzance". The student body raised nearly six hundred dollars for the piano fund. With a contribution from the Winkler Symphony Orchestra and assistance from the School Board a thousand-dollar piano has been purchased. A written constitution has not been formulated but probably will be next year.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions the orchestra concert was postponed two months. This resulted in intricate business arrangements which were capably controlled by the Council.

The weekly Tuesday lunch meetings were more than just an opportunity to bring

their dinners to school. Such items as voting a budget, hearing reports from the various committees, and appointing project chairmen, who then appointed their own committees, kept the Council busy. The activities of the sub-committees, under the sponsorship of the Council, will be reported in their own departments.

Just as in any new organization, there are several openings that display room for improvement. These are minor items that have not detracted from the overall success of the Council. As pioneers they have done well under the capable leadership of the committee chairmen and leave numerous recommendations to insure the success of future councils.

The Council looks back on a year of successful undertakings and co-operative teammanship.

Judith L. Enns

MONDAY MORNING

The alarm clock rings
Half-dazed I shut it off
Turn over for another snooze
Before my clothes I doff.
I wonder if my things are packed?
I gulp some breakfast down
The car is starting in the garage
Soon I will be in town.
Down the street the school appears
The time is not yet ten
I hear the bell's sharp clanging now
Jus. on time again.

Hazel Enns

SOCIAL



Left to right—front row: Judith Enns, Glenys Hamm, Pres., Barbara Nauer.
Back row: Delores Nauer, Mr. H. Thiessen, Mr. G. G. Siemens, Jeannette Loewen.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The initial project of the social committee was the Hallowe'en party held in the last week of October. The program consisted of rousing games, costume judging and novelty entertainment. Masters of ceremonies were Eddie "Coach" Derksen and Eugene "Fudge" Letkeman, who set a lively pace with their hilarious antics. Another feature was the mysterious American tourist couple which had a marked resemblance to two faculty members. Lunch featured Spanish hamburgers and soft drinks.

After the Carol Service, early in December, the students and teachers held their annual Christmas party. Highlight of the evening was the exchange of gifts and Christmas greetings.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, February the 28th, marked the event that all basketball players of the R. R. V. B. L. had been looking forward to. This was the annual basketball tournament at Winkler climaxing another interesting basketball season. The keen desire of all teams to prove champions in winning the final games made excitement and determined effort the key note of this event.

An added inducement and consolation for the teams losing their first games was the second event of the tournament. This added to a total of 10 games played during the one day since both the boys and girls teams

The skating party at the Winkler arena was the main social event of the winter season. An interesting program of pleasure skating, games and relays had been prepared.

On the final Saturday in January, the committee catered to the teachers of the area during a teacher-trustee workshop. They expressed their appreciation for our efforts.

The activities of the committee ended with catering to the annual Red River Valley basketball tournament. Details were planned beforehand and the concession booths were operated all day with a minimum amount of labor and maximum efficiency.

J. L. Enns

of the five league centres participated. The Altona girls succeeded in triumphing over Morris in the girls' finals, while the Morris boys edged the Winkler team by a narrow margin of two points.

A considerable amount of preparation on the part of the Athletic and Social Committees was necessary to ensure Winkler of retaining the reputation of being a good host. The co-operation and effort of the many people involved and the usual efficient running of the the project made this event very gratifying to the Athletic Committee.

LITERARY



Left to right—seated: Mr. Frank Brown, Ron Peters, pres., Standing: Cathy Elias, Virginia Loewen, John Janzen, Mr. J. Letkeman, Bernice Penner, Sylvia Dyck.

"Literature", with special emphasis on Canadian Literature, served as a theme for Literary program held in November. Special assistance from our faculty advisors assured the success of the program.

Ron Peters, chairman of our committee, was in charge of the meeting. A violin solo which established the desired atmosphere was followed by reports on the famous Canadian poets, William Henry Drummond and Bliss Carman. John Janzen and Howard Dyck gave a splendid rendition of the piano duet, "Galloppe".

Another interesting item on the program was the first appearance of the now famous "Barbershop Quartette", composed of Randy Peters, Johnny Friesen, Johnny Pauls, and George Sawatzky.

The main item on the program was a debate between four Grade 10 students. The SCHOOL DIARY (Continued)

and Morris boys the champions. Winkler boys, runner up 56-54.

March

- 4—Matinee 'Pirates of Penzance'.
 - 5—The operetta Pirates of Penzance is presented, directed by Mr. Carl Braun.
 - 6—Altona Teams declared Basketball League Champs.
 - 7—Second performance of Pirates of Penzance.
 - 10—Red Cross - Blood Donors Day.
 - 13—Speech Arts Festival Final - Winkler.
Howard Dyck won the Altona Real Estate Trophy for 'The Wind Our Enemy' by Ann Mariott.
 - 14—Repeat performance of 'Pirates of Penzance'. Approximately 2700 witnessed the operetta in the three performances.
 - 19—Easter Exams.
 - 20—First Home and School Meeting: on Primary Section.
 - 26—Report cards - Warning for June?
- April
- 7—Winkler Orchestra plays at Winnipeg Festival.

resolution stated that Canadian literature holds more appeal than American literature. Upholding the negative were Howard Dyck and Harold Nickel, while Ruth Janzen and Delores Wiebe argued for the affirmative. The debaters were well prepared and a real battle ensued. Examples, arguments backed by literary critics, quotations from news and magazine articles, well phrased personal opinions, and effective rebuttals aroused the interest of the audience. To ease the tension while the judges retired for their decision, Pat Giesbrecht sang the charming folk song, "Cherry Ripe". After making the difficult decision, the judges finally broke the suspense by announcing that the negative had been victorious in a very evenly-matched debate.

John Janzen
Ron Peters

- 9—Showing of film 'The Kidnappers'.
 - 12—I.S.C.F. presents program in Bergthaler church.
 - 20—Home and School Meeting on Elementary Section.
 - 22—Gladys Suderman passed away.
 - 30—Musical Festival Final in Winkler.
- May
- 8—Graduation Exercises and banquet. Guest speaker: Mr. Frank H. Epp, editor of 'The Canadian Mennonite'. Valedictorian Adeline Braun. Thirty-seven graduates.
 - 15—16: I.S.C.F. Spring Conference for Southern Manitoba High Schools held at Burwalde Camp. Final Rally in Winkler. Guest speaker W. H. Sutherland, secretary of Canadian I.S.C.F. Mr. John Bergen receives M.Ed. Final Concert of Winkler Orchestra.
- June
- 22—30: June Final Exams.
Farewell to Grade Twelves.
- July
- 15—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

SPORTS



Left to right, front row: Rendall Pries, George Sawatzky, Pres., Marilyn Thiessen, Sec., Johnny Friesen. Back row: Herb Loewen, Abe Hildebrand, Mr. Winter.

With the opening of the fall term the boys began a busy season with some fast-paced rugby games against Morden and Altona. The last two games were resounding victories for our boys. They defeated Altona 19-13, and humbled the Morden team to the tune of 29-0. After such a victorious ending, the teachers dampened the jovial spirits of the young athletes by soundly thrashing them.

While this was taking place, the girls were not idle. They went to Altona, and after three thrilling games of volleyball. Winkler placed first.

Outdoor volleyball was actively participated in, weather permitting. But when the mercury dropped volleyball was played in our spacious well-equipped gymnasium.

Our sixty-four rock and broom enthusiasts, had a very successful season in spite of the fact that sub-zero temperatures succumbed to March sunshine. A bonspiel held at the beginning of the season, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The students were put to shame, when Mr. Winter, as skip, led his team to victory.

Inter-school bonspiels were held at Winkler, Roland, and Morden with Roland, Morden, Rosebank, Miami, Winkler and Thornhill participating. Morden was the winner in the Winkler bonspiel, whereas in Roland, Winkler's team, skipped by Dennis Ternowetsky, showed its colour by winning the

second event. This team however lost out, in the Round Robin held at Morden.

However inspite of curling, volleyball and rugby, basketball still prevailed as the dominant means of recreational competition. Due to the fact that not everyone is able to play in regular league competition, noon hour games were arranged by the athletic committee. The teams were captained by members of the regular senior teams. Although not as thrilling as inter-school games, these one-half hour matches were generally filled with good play and especially with good sportsmanship.

Although the boys found it rather difficult to record their first win, the girls had no trouble at all as was shown in the first game when they "shellacked" Morden.

The sterling play of the boys' squad came to a climax in the suspense-packed game at Lowe Farm where they emerged victors carrying the heavy end of a 70-65 score. Two records were broken, when, for the first time in Winkler's history, a Winkler team scored 70 points, and when star-centre, Abe Hildebrand, tallied 36 points, to set a new individual scoring record. At the end of the season, the girls placed second and the boys ended up in fourth place in the league.

With the coming of spring, volleyball and baseball again played an active part in the students' extra-curricular activities.

— Marilyn Thiessen

YEARBOOK



Left to right—seated: Clarence Redekop, Amy Penner, Pat Hyde, Convener, Howard Dyck, Judy Enns.

Standing—Ruth Rossol, Marianne Suderman, Mr. Alvin Wieler, Janice Walkof, Bill Krahn.

The Upper Class Bombards the Capital

Dawn of October 24th, witnessed the grade twelve class hopping to school at 7:00 a.m. Only the excitement and anticipation of the tour to Winnipeg could drag them from their beds at such an unusual hour.

Though still fighting to keep their eyes open, they were able to take an active part in the scramble for the back seats of the bus before they settled down for the two-hour bus ride. The awaking passengers were delightfully entertained by the hearty vocalizing that originated in the back of the bus.

On arrival at the University of Manitoba we were given a warm welcome by Professor Bröderson. We separated into three groups and toured the Science, Engineering and Home Economic's departments. From the University we went to Lower Fort Garry's historic site.

En route to the old fort, we ate our hastily packed lunches, stopping for refreshments at the deserted resort of Lockport. The aged garrison proved to be rather fascinating with its ancient cannons, stone walls and decaying Red River Carts. The carts were duly inspected and tried by a group of curious girls.

The next number on the itinerary was the Stevenson's Field air port. Here separate groups, under the capable piloting of some of the employees, received interesting information on how planes are built, repaired

and cared for. We were also privileged to enter several liners and get an eyeful of the intricate instrument panels in the cockpit.

After seeing a number of planes take off and land we left for the St. Boniface Cathedral. A congenial priest described in detail the rituals of the church and gave us an insight into the reasoning of the Catholic faith. This proved to be a most interesting part of the tour to many of the students who were particularly fascinated by the performance of a student priest on the pipe organ.

Right about this time the inner man demanded some attention so it was off to the Hudson's Bay Company store for our supper. The evening was spent at various places. Many students went to see Theatre 77's production of "A Hatful of Rain" at the Dominion Theatre, some went to hear the soprano, Eleanor Steber, at the Civic Auditorium. A number of energetic students spent several hours on roller skates.

Around 11:00 p.m. the groups wandered slowly to the bus depot where an alert, cheerful and wide awake driver awaited them. A new day found the group back home; more tired and less inclined towards hopping than they had been seventeen hours earlier.

The 1958 tour committee felt their's a job well done.

Catherine Elias and J. L. Enns

SENIOR I. S. C. F.



Left to Right—Pat Hyde, John Janzen, Katherine Dyck, Donald Kroeker (sponsor). Virginia Loewen, Hazel Enns, Ted Redekopp, Grace Brown, Mervyn Kroeker.

Our aim as members of this inter-denominational world wide organization, the Inter-School Fellowship is "to know Christ and to make him known".

We meet every Monday night from seven to eight. We find that it is worth it to give up one hour a week to come to I.S.C.F. because it is these meetings which help us maintain a better Christian testimony throughout the week.

Two out of every three meetings were spent in Bible Study. As our course of study this year we took "First Century Christians", based on the book of Acts. In September we went on a "Hay Ride" at sponsor Don Kroeker's farm. The evening's entertainment included games, corn-on-the-cob, and barbecued hamburgers. In September also, we were privileged to have Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bergen, missionaries from Austria,

show us slides and many souvenirs of that country. A social in November and a volunteer carol service at the Salem Home for Aged in December rounded out our activities for 1958. January saw another social highlighting our activities. Hat making contests, skits and food provided for an entertaining evening. In February we partially initiated the Junior I. S. C. F. group by asking them to attend one of our meetings. We presented a play based on the book of Philemon on this occasion. Another "first" that proved to be very successful and a great blessing was our Monday and Friday early morning prayer meetings.

Advice from Verne Scott, and addresses of our guest speakers have maintained our meetings on a high level. Special credit is also due to our sponsor for his guidance in making this year successful.

— Virginia Loewen

Junior I. S. C. F.

The disappointment of being excluded from the Senior ISCF group because of the division into Junior and Senior High was soon expelled early in fall when a Junior group was organized. A few enthusiastic students from Grades 7-9 with the assistance of Miss Verne Scott, the Manitoba I. S. C. F. director were chiefly responsible for its organization. The main item of a typical meeting is either an address by a speaker, a quiz or a Bible study. For variation we have had two socials and some

films, the outstanding of which were "The Silent Witness" and "The Centerville Awakening." The executive for the year was as follows: Sponsor - Mr. H. Thiessen, President - Clarence Redekopp, Vice President - Louise Dyck, Secretary - Brenda Peters, Treasurer - Carol Loewen, and the Program Committee - Doreen Klassen, Shirley Elias, Norma Giesbrecht, Ronald Kroeker and Herb Dick.

by: Clarence Redekopp
Brenda Peters

JUNIOR I. S. C. F.



Front row—Ronald Kroeker, Brenda Peters, Clarence Redekop, Louise Dyck.
Back row—Herb Dick, Mr. Thiessen, Carol Loewen, Shirley Elias, Norma Giesbrecht, Doreen Klassen.

DRAMATICS



CAST OF LITTLE WOMEN 1958

Front row left to right—Adeline Rempel, Patricia Hyde, Katherine Dyck, Walter Suderman, Grace Toews, Viola Poetker.

Back row—Ann Dyck, Ronald Peters, Catherine Elias, Randy Peters, Grace Brown, Glenys Hamm, John Penner, Amy Penner, Walter Funk, Adeline Braun.



CAST FOR QUIET EVERYBODY

Back row—Johnny Friesen, Ted Redekop, Gay Hooze, Ann Zacharias, Delores Nauer, George Konrad, Tina Wiebe, Nancy Fleming, Irene Fehr, Walter Brown.

Front row—George Sawatzky, Norma Enns, Joan Wonnick, John Heinrichs.

WINKLER ORCHESTRA

The Winkler School Orchestra provides a major extra curricular activity for a considerable number of students. Moreover, just as important, the orchestra also makes a major contribution to the cultural life of the community and school.

The orchestra consists of two parts, the senior and the junior orchestras. Each orchestra is made up of thirty to forty members. Weekly practices are held on Tuesday. The orchestra provides an ideal opportunity for an individual to develop his musical talent. Mr. J. P. Redekopp has conducted both the senior and junior orchestra for the past eight years.

The public performances are presented chiefly by the senior group. On February 28 the Senior orchestra brought a concert at Dominion City. The program provided

for a variety of musical talent. The "Barbershop Four" and the "String Quartet" received a special applause from the audience.

A similar concert was brought in Winkler on the following Sunday afternoon. "The Bugler" by Dennis Penner and "The Linden Tree" and "Come Holy Spirit" by Pat and Amy were enjoyed by all. "Prayer" from Mozart and "The Three Dots and a Dash (March)", were performed at the Winnipeg Musical Festival.

The experience was well worth the effort and the adjudicator's constructive criticism helped to spur the members on to more concentrated practising.

The activities of the orchestra culminated in the final concert in May. The delightful performance ended the orchestra season with everyone in the best of spirits.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

One of the main events of this school year which will long be remembered by the high school students was the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", on March 5 and 7. Due to popular demand a repeat performance was given on Saturday, March 14, thus making a total audience of about 2700. Proceeds went to piano fund and to help cover the cost of the school yearbook and other council sponsored projects. The colourful costumes, the beautiful scenery and the singing and acting of the cast combined to make the three performances as well as the Matinee performance for school children on March 4 a real success.

The operetta itself was a two-act performance with three choruses participating besides the main characters. The choruses included the Pirates, the policeman and the girl's chorus. The heroine, Mabel, who came to the rescue of Frederick, the hero, was played by Pat Giesbrecht, and the hero and ex-pirate was Randy Peters. The role of General Stanley, the Major General was sung by John Friesen; the sisters of Mabel and wards of General Stanley, Kate, Edith, and Isabel, were sung by Katherine Dyck, Marie Penner, and Irene Fehr. The Pirate King was played by George Sawatzky; Samuel, a pirate, was played by Ted Redekopp; the Sergeant of Police was played by Walter Suderman, and the part of Ruth, the ugly nurse, was played by Ann Zacharias.

Practices for the operetta began after Christmas and took up very little class time since they took place mainly during noon hours from 12:50 to 1:30 p.m. The different choruses and principal characters practised

alternately during that period. There were a few evening practices and some class time was used during the last two weeks.

Much time and effort was spent by the administration. The able director for the operetta was Mr. Carl Braun who was in charge of all singing, acting, and stage movements. Administratively in charge of organization and co-ordination of various committees was Mr. Dave Winter. Delores Nauer served as secretary to Mr. Braun, ordering costumes and make-up, collecting dues, giving notices of practices, etc. The Student Council chairman Ronald Peters, who was in charge of ticket sales and advertising. Posters were drawn and agencies contacted to sell tickets. John Janzen and Howard Dyck were in charge of student ticket sales, which included allotment of tickets and collecting of monies.

Stage effects and scenery required a great deal of work. Miss Emma Klassen and Mr. John I. Brown directed this aspect of the work, with various students assisting in carpentering and painting. Prompters were Helen Plett and Nettie Banman, with Dennis Neufeld pulling the curtains.

Most of the girls had their costumes made at home while those of the boys and Ruth were rented. Five people were in charge of the make-up and they had two practices before hand to get the proper effects.

Because the students were willing to devote time and effort to the operetta and considered it an enjoyable privilege to participate, we believe it was a success and a venture on which all of us will look back with keen delight and fond memories.

Hazel Enns



FESTIVAL CHOIR



Collegiate Christmas Carol Program

The program took the form of a Coral Service on Thursday, December 11. The entire student body of the collegiate performed under the direction of Mr. J. Letkeman.

Following Mr. Bergen's opening remarks the choir commenced the service with the English carol, Jingle Bells, and the two German songs, O Tannenbaum and O Heiliges Kind. A poem, a violin solo, and a sermonette by Rev. J. Hildebrand comprised the first half of the program.

A series of nine selections from Roy E. Nolte's Cantata, "Glory in the Highest" completed the program proper.

Fitting closing remarks, based partly on the theme of the music, were made by Mr. H. F. Wiebe.

The selections from the Cantata were familiar to many of the parents in the audience, who had performed the work under the direction of the late Mr. K. H. Neufeld some years ago.

Despite the poor weather conditions and the busy season, the auditorium had a capacity audience for the first Christmas Concert of the season. The service and the appropriate decorations put the students in the Christmas mood briefly but pleasantly. It served as an encouraging prelude to the first term examination which hovered in the back of many minds even while singing "The Prophetic Voice" or "Songs of Gladness."

J. L. Enns

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra

The Winkler Student Council decided to sponsor a concert by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Due to the high musical interests in Winkler and surrounding area they thought it would be a successful project.

The initial reaction to the proposition of this undertaking was mixed. A heated discussion of the pros and cons evolved. Some members of the council thought that it would be a financial risk but after taking a vote on the issue it was decided to go ahead with the project.

A severe blizzard during the week when the concert was to be held almost smothered

the enthusiasm. It had to be postponed or cancelled. The council decided it would be best to have the concert at a later date.

The students showed keen interest in the afternoon performance rendered by the orchestra. They went home expressing their enthusiasm and encouraged parents to attend the evening performance. The evening concert was enjoyed by a near capacity audience.

The project was a success financially and culturally. It marked our first project a successful endeavor and paved the way for future undertakings.

Ted Redekop

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Clock Wise—Virginia Loewen, Irene Kuhl, Ann Zacharias, Glenys Hamm, Sandra Kroeker, Betty Friesen, Grace Brown, Norma Enns, Marilyn Thiessen.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Front row left to right—Rendall Pries, Johnny Friesen, Ted Redekop, Johnny Wiebe.
Back Row—George Sawatzky, Abe Hildebrand, Jim Hamm, Ron Brown, Ken Dyck.

FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row—John Penner, Jim Hamm, Walter Suderman, Aaron Hildebrand, Harvey Janzen, Johnny Friesen, Back Row—Jake Hildebrand, Herb Loewen, John Zacharias, Ken Friesen, Lawrence W. Friesen, Ted Redekop.

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Winkler was still resting deeply beneath heavy feather quilts, but "with catlike tread" the Grade X's and XI's stepped on to the cool floor in a chilly room that last crisp day of October in 1958. No! Hallowe'en tricks and treats were not the cause of this anxiety which dwelt within the heart of every student. Breakfast was forgotten as they grabbed their bags of "grub" and headed for school. At 7:30 one hundred and ten excited students boarded the three waiting buses, and the beaming faces peered through the windows as the "smiling" bus rolled along the grey, winding strip of pavement with its large family. They were finally off to Winnipeg! Greater happiness could not have reigned, had they boarded the largest air-liner to Europe.

Those "not-quite-awake" ones took a short nap but soon the bus was transformed into the most enormous noise-box on the road, as everyone chattered, sang from deep down, and even began nibbling small parts of their lunch trying hard not to distort it.

Shortly after 9:30 the Winklerites arrived at their destination. The three groups visited the factories alternately, after all, who wants 110 faces staring at you at once while trying to do your work.

The airport was the first stop on our agenda. After circuiting the repair-shop, the manufacturing plant, and assembly plant we were allowed to enter a plane, and watch the Blue Bombers take off for their next out-of-town game. Some naturally longed to be a football player rather than a pilot.

VALEDICTORY (Continued)

their accomplishments with regards to lunar and interplanetary space flights. In order to progress in the modern scientific world we must acquire various scientific data on cosmic rays, radiation, and magnetic and gravitational fields about the earth's atmosphere. These enormous accomplishments can only be achieved by the co-operation of intelligent men who have specialized in various phases of Science and engineering and can each contribute his knowledge to the development of various projects relating to the exploration of our universe. In other fields as well the key note appears to be specialization. Agriculture emphasizes vertical integration, medicine demands specialists in each department and business requires people who are masters in one particular branch or phase of work. Even in the teaching profession there is a growing demand for teachers who have taken advanced courses and specialized in particular

At Christie's Biscuits, most of the girls decided that considering all the buttons and levers in the pilot's pit, it was much simpler to bake biscuits. A guide dressed in immaculate white, made the explanations, but I wonder how many boys watched the cookies on the rollers — or was it the working girls in overalls? Dough fell from the ceiling like yellow sponge blankets; icing ran from barrels; and finally the students marched out of the door with a bag of cookies in their outstretched hands.

Once in the bus "the 37" opened their lunch sacks and munched their respective "liverwurst" and sipped Pepsi-Cola.

After lunch we found ourselves among thousands of screws, bolts, machines and men. The men at the C.N.R. shops were tremendous hosts and explained their work fully.

At Monarch Machinery we entered a clean show room of pumps and motors which were admired as "beauties" by everyone except some girls who could not understand why such things were considered so beautiful. We were swept into the smelting plant by the smell of ashes and tar, where the "beauties" originated.

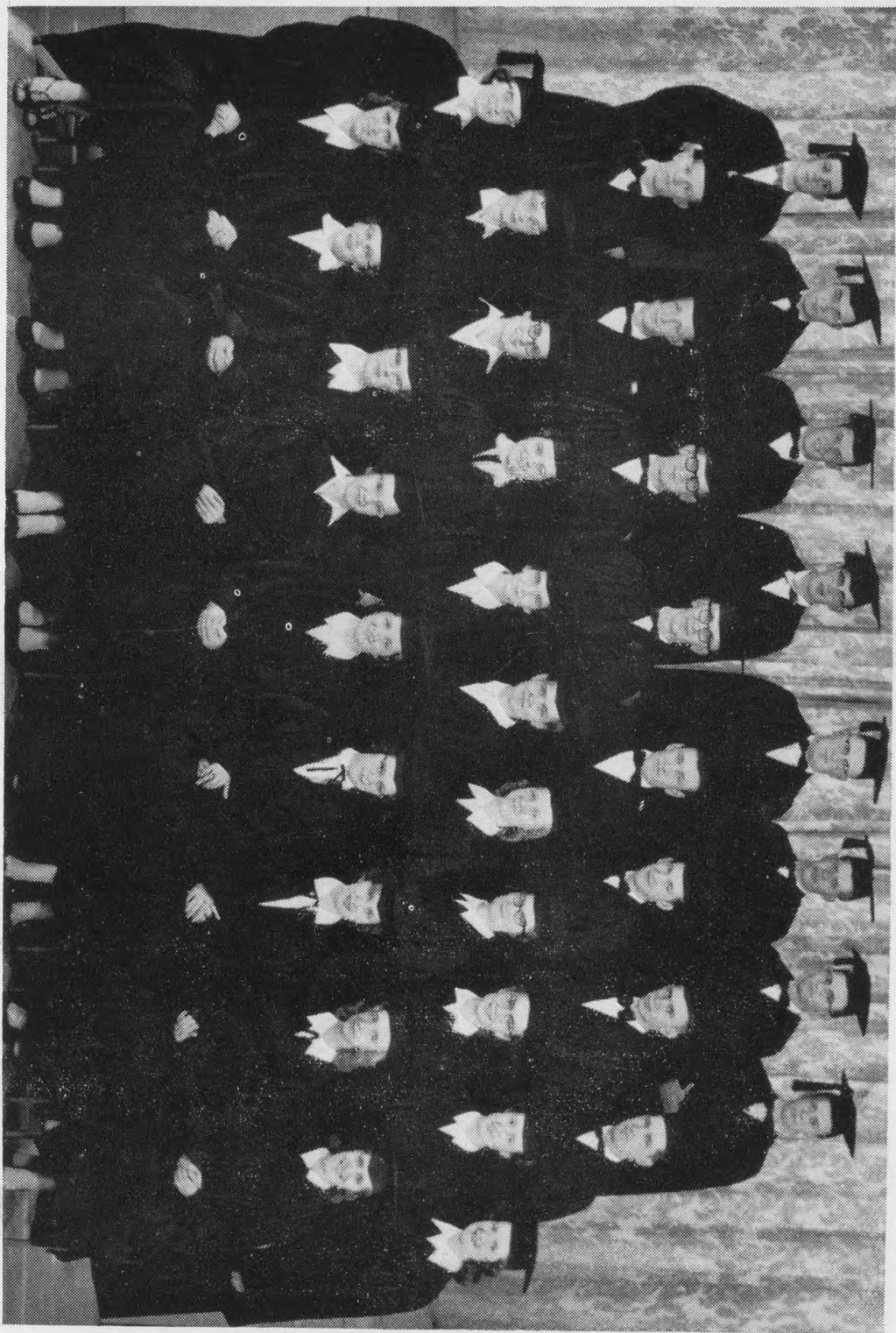
Just before four we sat on the steps of the Parliament Building waiting for everyone to arrive. The most patriotic smiles were put on as the young British subjects marched up the marble stairs to listen intently to political speeches and hear our M.L.A. announce our arrival and put in a few good

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subject fields. Let us be mindful of these unlimited opportunities as the lure of the vast unknown summons us to leave our institution to follow those who have gone ahead. And yet, as we strive to become specialists in one particular field, we shall still keep in mind the words of Dr. V. K. Greer. "The aim of all education is to produce citizens who will be publicly useful and privately happy."

In this endeavor to obtain a true education, we want to show our parents, teachers, school board, and citizens of the community that their efforts were profitable and that the school they have provided for us has aided us in this endeavor. We, the 1959 graduates of the Winkler Collegiate, shall be found striving for a goal so capably described by Longfellow:

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.



1958 GRADUATES

Alumni — Where Are They Now?

1956 GRADUATES

Helen Brown—Mrs. Dave Janzen, Lena, Manitoba.
 Robert Diemert—Projectionist at Winkler.
 Louise Doerksen—Child Evangelism, Los Angeles, California.
 Alfred Dyck—U. of M.
 Donald Dyck—Training as Lab. Technician.
 Harold Dyck—U. of M., Winnipeg.
 Walter Dyck—at home on the farm, Burwalde.
 Frank Elias—Teaching at Myrtle.
 Henry K. Elias—U. of M.
 Edgar Enns—Teaching, New Kennedy.
 Betty Enns—Employed at the Winkler Co-op Creamery.
 Edward P. Falk—Teaching at Gretna.
 Irma Fast—Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.
 Edward C. Friesen—working in Kitimat, B. C.
 Leona Ginter—Teaching at Thames.
 Mary Hildebrand—St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg.
 Mary Harder—Great West Life Ins., Winnipeg.
 Dan Heide—Teaching, Brunkild.
 Harry Hildebrand—at home on the farm at Kronsart.
 Clara Hyde—Clerk, Winkler Credit Union.
 Sarah Janzen—Teaching at Rosenfeld.
 Helen Klassen—Manitoba Telephone System, Winnipeg.
 Margaret Klassen—Teaching, B. C.
 Tillie Klassen—Bethel College, Kansas.
 Anne Konrad—working at United Life, Winnipeg.
 Henry Klassen—Teaching at St. Claud.
 Bob Labun—U. of M.
 Jake Letkeman—Teaching, Graysville.
 Nettie Loewen—Teaching near Wawanesa.
 Yvonne Loewen—Moore's Business Forms, Wpg.
 Ben Penner—Teaching, Hamburg.
 Loreen Penner—Teaching at Bloomfield.
 Velma Penner—Mrs. Albert Dyck, Kronsart.
 Marie Ann Redekopp—Teaching.
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 Ernie Sawatzky—U. of M., Commerce.
 Vera Stobbe—Teaching.
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 Leona Warkentin—Teaching at St. Lawrence S. D. near Clearwater.
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 Gilbert Wiebe—at home, Winkler.
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 Abe Zacharias—U. of M., Pre-Med.

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Diana Browne—Telephone Office, Winnipeg.
 Elaine Bueckert—Misericordia Hospital, Winnipeg.
 Isaac Dyck—Bristol Aircraft Co., Winnipeg.
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 Lena Enns—Winkler Bible School.
 June Fehr—Teaching, West Kildonan.
 Margaret Fehr—Teaching, Parkhill.
 Anne Friesen—Teaching, Stuartburn.
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 Eva Hildebrand—Teaching, Blumenfeld.
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 Lynda Kuhl—Teaching at Shannon S.D.
 Albert Labun—U. of M., Arts.
 Lenora Labun—Teaching near Selkirk.
 Harry Pauls—Teaching, Altona.
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Elmer Penner—Teaching, Emerson.
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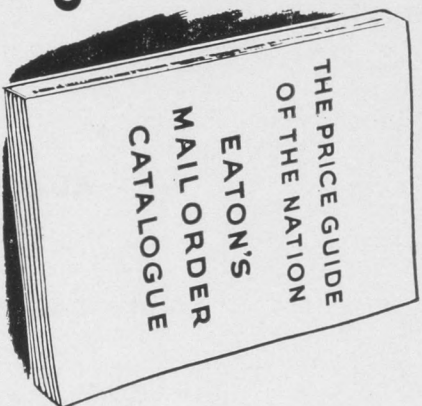
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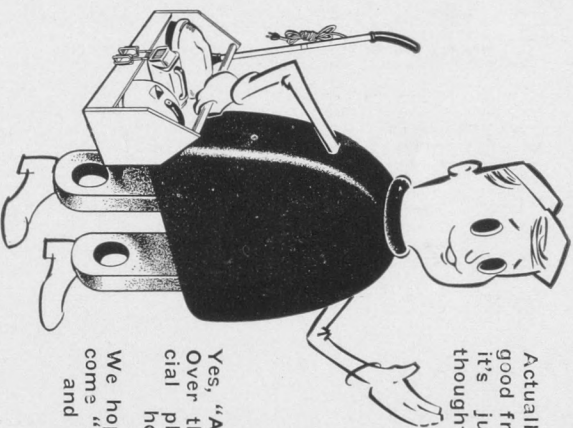


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After a hearty supper the sports-minded cheered on the hockey game, the playful roller-skated and the others who wished for a more peaceful evening watched "The White Wilderness".

By 11:30 we got underway to our home town. Outside the Hallowe'en moon shone and witches rode, while inside last refrains were sung and the sleepy were "poked awake".

The students stepped down wearily from the buses, smiling in spite of half-closed eyes. Although their bags had not been filled with apples, their hearts had been filled with the satisfaction of a long dreamed-of event! Mary Anne Rempel

AUTOGRAPHS

One Hundred Hit Winnipeg (Continued)
words for us.

Whiffs of fish and chips met us at the entrance of the Paddle Wheel where the Winkler Collegians delighted in eating supper under the shade of huge trees.

After a hearty supper the sports-minded cheered on the hockey game, the playful roller-skated and the others who wished for a more peaceful evening watched "The White Wilderness".

By 11:30 we got underway to our home town. Outside the Hallowe'en moon shone and witches rode, while inside last refrains were sung and the sleepy were "poked awake".

The students stepped down wearily from the buses, smiling in spite of half-closed eyes. Although their bags had not been filled with apples, their hearts had been filled with the satisfaction of a long dreamed-of event! Mary Anne Rempel

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